PRICE THREE CENTS

Warren's parks, fast coming into their prettiest season, would be still more attractive if indifferent citizens would not litter them with paper and other rub-

OLUME FORTY-TWO

WARREN, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

BRIG. GENERAL GEORGE KILLED IN CRASH IN AUSTRALIA

Nazi War Foundries in Paris RAF Targets Aid To MacArthur

Thundering Aerial Dffensive Centers Tazewell, Tenn., April 20—(A) —A bright-eyed girl of 12 put aside her school books today for Near Heart Of City

t Least 52 People Are Re-ported Killed During PEACE Raids According To Vichy Account

IRDROMES ATTACKED

Folkestone, England, April 30—(A)A giganue and between the RAF and the Nais was fought out this after-100n 25,000 feet over the northern French coast. Watchrs on the cliffs at Folkestone followed the dogfights high above Cape Gris Nez and Boulogne by the twisting threads of vapor trails. Heavy explo-sions echoed across Dover

London, April 30—(A)—Paris ctories engaged in manufacturwar supplies for Germany re the target of the RAF again t night as it continued its unterrupted cross-channel offensive ough the eightth successive

The British bombers specific obtive in the Paris region last ht was the Gnome-Rhone aero orks at Gennevilliers, on the ne about 10 miles from the art of the former French capi-

The adjoining Goodrich rubber es were left burning in both d nations were attacked and laid in ene-

waters. (The Goodrich plant was a subliary of the B. F. Goodrich Co., America, but operated as a as a loss by the parent comny last year. When Paris fell June, 1940, the factory was anufacturing tires and mechanirubber goods. No Goodrich presentative has been there

"Six of our aircraft are missg." the air ministry said. Of the raid on the Gnomeone factory and the rubber orks the ministry reported: "Since our last attack the Gerins had strengthened anti-airaft defenses, but did not prevent attack from being made at a

The factory, which the British is producing warplane engines Germany, was raided for the t time the night of April 5. st night's assault was the fifth factories in the Paris area in s than two months.

(In Vichy, France, it was rere killed in the raid). (Turn to Page Twelve)

Canned Goods Census

States will be made May 29. bulate supplies in the hands of off their experience at sea. nners, wholesalers and food

Germany Declared to Have Made Proposals to Britain Three Times Since Mid-March

DISTURBED

London, April 30-(A)-Germany is declared by the independent French news agency A. F. I. to have proposed peace to Britain three times since mid-March, basing this spring offensive upon a nine-page Goering memorandum which would give the Third Reich undisputed mastery of continental Europe.

Nazi forces on the Russian frontending of Allied aerial blows and the threat of new land action in the west—was the reported aim of

Adolf Hitler's government. British officials disclaimed BREAK knowledge of any such overtures int also was bombed and large and, although newspapers freely discussed a possibility that Italy orks, the air ministry said. Docks would drop out of the war, there Ostend and airdromes in occu- was no direct authoritative or let dispatches said regiments of the Allies themselves, giving Lapeace feelers.

Churchill and President Roosevelt after they entered the front lines. overburdened truck transport had have declared there would be no A Russian communique said the ench concern with French offi- negotiations with the Nazis, de- Red armies "wiped out about 1,000 rs and was completely written scribed by Churchill as "the guilty enemy officers and men" in two the world."

However, the A. F. I., affiliated Turkey, Switzerland and Sweden; attack. that all were similar.

The agency said the memoran-(Turn to Page Twelve)

Two Sinkings

Twenty-five men from a torpedoed men destroyed or damaged 20 Jap-American freighter, whose sinking anese planes and started big fires was announced today by the navy, lived eight days in an open boat rted that at least 52 persons on rations of two hard crackers and a cup of water per man each day, they disclosed on their arrival here. Many suffered from injuries and exposure at sea.

Officers of the medium-cized ship, which had a crew of 38, said supplies were rationed carefully to make certain food and water would last until rescue came. The boat Washington, April 30-(A)-A was picked up by an American usus of canned foods in the Unit- vessel on the eighth day, and the

men taken to a port in Bermuda. Thirty-three survivors of a torrvey at the request of the Of- pedoed Swedish steamer, the second torpedoing off the Atlantic to provide a guide for poten- coast to be announced during the ase supplies and other problems. cluded seven young ambulance The census, however, will not drivers of the American field serke in home pantries or small vice, who eagerly asked for the

> Thirteen members of the crew of the American ship and six of the crew of the Swedish ship were reported missing.

Man 52 Takes Girl Of 12 as His Bride

the role of a housewife. Her husband is 52-year-old Walter Buchanan, divorced father of three children all older than his

She is the former Wilma Jean Farmer, who was a fifth grade pupil and a playmate of her husband's children before the couple married at Rossville, Ga., April

Wilma Jean's father, Roy Robb Farmer, swore out a warrant SUPPLIES DESTROYED charging that Buchanan had forced the girl into marriage, but the case was dismissed by Magistrate W. T. Rose yesterday when Farmer failed to appear at a hearing. At Buchanan's two-room home,

vowed their love. love him better than anything," said Wilma Jean. Buchanan, a WPA worker for four years, added, tions. "I love her better than anything in the world."

the child wife and her husband

Crack German Red Army

Freedom for concentration of Hitler's "Spring Offensive" Division Cut to Ribbons In Twelve Hours

By the Associated Press journalistic disposition to place the German 5th Division, describmuch stock in rumors about Axis ed as one of Hitler's "spring ofplace to the torch. fensive" divisions, were slashed to Moreover, both Prime Minister ribbons by the Red army 12 hours supplies which the Burma road's men who have let hell loose upon days of fighting in the Smolensk zone, 200 miles west of Moscow.

Hitler's field headquarters acwith Gen. Charles De Kaulle's Free knowledged that Russian troops French government, reported de- "succeeded in breaking through tails without qualification in a dis- our positions" on the outskirts of patch last night. It said the three a large locality, but declared they proposals were routed through were thrown back by a counter-

identified, but the Nazi high comdum provided that Germany would mand said the Russians had been using strong tank forces in fighting around Orel, key Nazi base 200 miles south of Moscow.

Meanwhile, somewhat offsetting the grim turn of the Burma con-Are Revealed flict, the Allies rolled up slashing new aerial victories over the enflict, the Allies rolled up slashing

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-New York, April 30-(A)- quarters reported that Allied airin an attack on the Japanese air base at Lae, New Guinea, and also battered anew at the enemy base (Turn to Page Fifteen)

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., HAS LONG BLACKOUT

San Diego, Calif., April 30-(.P) San Diego residents last night experienced a 33-minute blackout during which army searchlights played into the moonlight to pick out planes later identified as

friendly. The Fourth Interceptor Command ordered the blackout at 10:40 p. m., Pacific War Time, and the all clear signal was given at 11:13

Police halted downtown traffic during the alarm and arrested two motorists for driving during the

Kansas Storm

Oberlin, Kas., April 30-(A)-A tornado ripped through a rural heard the broadcast. section of southern Decatur county late last night, killing thirteen persons and injuring 25 others.

Two entire families were wiped

The city, itself, escaped damage. The furious blast carried away livestock and levelled farm buildings through an area half mile wide. In several instances not a trace of the buildings remained In shot down into the sea in flames." showed where homes and stock

barns formerly stood. One of the victims, Mrs. Dale twister. Her son vanished, her beneath the waves. husband, the third member of the

family was killed also. south of the Nebraska line.

Whole Defense Menaced With Enemy Envelopment, Chungking Dispatch **Declares Today**

BY SPENCER MOOSA Chungking, April 30-(A)-With the Japanese invader stand-

ing at Lashio, head of the Burma road and the most important backdoor to China, the whole Burma "I love him next to Jesus-I defense was menaced today with enemy development and another major reverse for the United Na-

> Chungking, China, April 30-(A)-Lashio, the Burmese back door to China, fell to the Japanese Wednesday after a battle in which both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Both old and new Lashio have fallen, but a battle still is continuing in the vicinity of Lashio, a communique said. Twelve Japanese tanks were listed as destroy-

The loss of Lashio menaced the entire British-Chinese defense of

The threat to pomp-ruined and now outflanked Mandalay never was graver.

Fierce fires were reported rag-ADMITTED ing at Lashio, indicating that Burmese fifth column incendiarists had risen there, that the Japanese actually had penetrated the town

At least some of the lease-lend failed to move onto into China were known to have been destroy-A Chinese army spokesman said this was the fate of supplies (Turn To Page Fifteen)

Food Growing Scarce Within Warring Italy to have something to say about this racketeering in war plants

Bern, Switzerland, April 30 (.P)-Coffee is known as "black gold," fruit is next to unobtainable and other food is growing ever scarcer within warring Italy, advices at Italian border points indicated today

One Rome report said the Italian birth rate had risen since the nation entered the war, but that infant mortality had tripled. Hardships were reflected in a lighter weight average of the war babies, it was said.

A traveler who left Italy reed to foreign radio broadcasts de- als for sharp increases in the exspite a government order against cess profits levy. the practice and jamming of British programs.

that want is most felt. (Turn to Page Fifteen) Praised by President



Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless

Dr. Corydon M. Wassell

(NEA Telephoto) Cited by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat as examples for those whose war sacrifices must be made at home were Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, left, and Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, right. Capt. Wheless piloted a U. S. bomber which successfully fought off 18 Jap planes. downing many of them. Dr. Wassell saved 12 desperately wounded men from almost certain capture and death in Java.

Chest Workers Press Efforts Conservatives IRKED To Boost Campaign Over Top

Profits Bill Total of \$31,553 Reported Side - Tracked Committee

ENDS FRIDAY EVENING

Pledged at Report

Luncheon Today

On the Russian war front, Sov- from outlying positions, or that Measure is Tabled by House Group By a Vote Of 13 to 12

Washington, April 30. (A) By a single vote margin, the house W. C. A., indications pointed to shops for the duration of the war. from Division "A", \$1,564.25 from The vote was 13 to 12, and came the Women's Division and \$1,shortly after Chairman Vinson 133.50 from Division "B." (D-Ga.) told the members that this racketeering in war plants and in labor unions in every con-

gressional district in the nation in the November elections." The action, climax of months of stormy hearings on the profits-labor issue, backed up President Roosevelt's message to congress earlier this week that no quota. labor legislation was necessary at

Simultaneously, it left the question of limiting war profits up to the ways and means committee, now studying the chief executive's suggestion for a \$25,000 ceiling on individual incomes after payment cently said the people still listen- of taxes, along with other propos-

Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board, to which New food restrictions compel President Roosevelt has left setfancy restaurants to serve the tlement of wage disputes, declared same meals as more modest and at a press conference that he did cheaper establishments. It is in not believe it was the president's the homes of the poor, however, intention to "freeze" wages, but rather to adjust them to the cost of living.

With a total of \$31,553 already workers went out this afternoon to express his own opinions. determined to raise the remaining The British publisher is in over the \$40,800 goal which has

naval committee tabled today a complete success in the campaign. measure to limit war profits, lift Workers in the campaign rethe statutory work week limit ported pledges of \$6,106.25 since from 40 to 48 hours and freeze the initial report meeting yesterthe status quo of closed and open day. Of this amount, \$2,531 came

meeting, held this noon at the Y.

Other divisions included the fol-"the American people are going lowing: Chain stores, \$472.50; national firms, \$82.50, and public employes \$323.00.

In the women's division, which is conducting the intensive portion of the drive, most of the teams were reported over the top, with less than \$200 to obtain in

Other divisions likewise were very close to their quotas. The final report of the campaign will be presented at a dinner meeting to be held at the Y. W. C.

tomorrow evening at 6:15 : H. D. Kopf, general chairman of the campaign, again presided at today's luncheon. Guest speaker for the occasion was Burgess R. W. Steber, who pointed out the

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Woman Guilty Of Murdering per single copy from three to four Theodore Miller, asked: "Would you ever act a Sister's Babe scription rate will be advanced from \$5 to \$6 per year

Pittsburgh, April 30-(A)-Wilma Lettrich, 26, of nearby Fawn township, was under sentence of life imprisonment today on a conviction of murder in the slaving and burning of the nineday-old son of her unwed sister, After the jury of seven women

ham Fishkin made a motion for a dence of one, had failed to prove a "There is no justice. I'm inno-

thought that Japanese are killing Tokyo broadcast quoting the news- young woman screamed as she was carried, struggling, to the county jail.

body in the furnace at the Lettrich home. Instead, she claimed she thousands of human moths at- opening night displays of skygave the child to Joseph Bednor, tracted nightly to the Great White sweeping searchlights had to give an airport manager, whom she Way stared wonderingly as mother way, with the world premiere of named as its father. Bednor de- nature's sky became visible with "Moontide" at the Rivoli theater

In dismissing the jurors, visit- signs. county told them they had been his way along Broadway, caught that

And Correspondent Of Note Meet Death

Allied Headquarters, Australia, April 30-(P)-The death in an airplane crash of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George of the United States army air force was announced today by Allied headquarters.

Also killed in the crash was Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent who came to Australia from Bataan last month with his wife after living with the beleaguered U. S. and Filipino forces defending the peninsula against the Japanese invaders.

One of the brilliant staff of officers who served with General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, Brig. Gen. George accompanied Mac-Arthur to Australia in his epic journey last month from Bataan Pen-

His distinguished service in the Philippines gained him his promotion to Brigadier General last January. The airplane accident occurred late Monday but details were with

Beaverbrook Commons

New York Speech of April 23 is Criticized as Being Indiscreet

London, April 30-(A)-Members of the house of commons suggested today that Lord Beaver- planes. brook was indiscreet in advocating a second European front in a New York speech April 23, but failed to obtain an expression of approval or disapproval from Prime Minister Churchill's spokesman.

Under sharp questioning, Major Clement R. Attlee, dominions secretary, told the house only that the prime minister had seen newspaper reports of the speech and pleaged in the 1942 campaign of his authority was not required. the Warren Community Chest, since Lord Beaverbrook was free

amount needed to put the drive United States on a special mission. He told the American Newspap- University, went to the Orient CONTROVERSY been set. And from the enthusi- er Publishers Association a week soon after the European war broke asm displayed at the second report ago that the Allies, to ease the out in 1939 and was stationed for

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WHITE HOUSE WILL HAVE AN EAST WING

Washington, April 30-(A')-The White House permitted disclosure today that an enlarged east wing is being added to the historic

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it would be used for office purposes and would balance architecturally the west wing now housing all the executive offices. The west wing now is crowded order to complete the division with more than 200 employes, exclusive of the secret service and White House police detail. The police and secret service will occupy part of the new east wing.

Two Syracuse Papers **Are Boosting Rates**

Syracuse, N. Y., April 30-(A') Two Syracuse newspapers an- everybody else will begin to talk nounced today price increases, ef- and I'll have a nervous breakfective Monday, because of mount- down"

from 18 to 24 cents. The mail sub- for Hitler?' from \$5 to \$6 per year. The Evening Herald-Journal will

raise its price for carrier-delivered in contempt and fixed the fine, alcopies from 20 to 24 cents a week. lowing her five days to pay it. It The Auburn, N. Y., Citizen-Ad- was the ninth citation cropping up vetiser, an evening newspaper, and in the course of the two-month-old nounced an increase from 20 to 24 trial. cents per week for carrier-delivered copies, effective immediately. shenk, Albert Dilling's attorney.

. The statement made no reference to the circumstances of the accident or where it occurred, but it was recalled that two days ago it was announced officially that a Censured Lockheed airliner with 12 non-civilian passengers aboard had civilian passengers aboard had been missing since April 21 and 'must be presumed lost." That plane was said to have been en route to north Australia-presumably from Melbourne. Brig. Gen. George, 49, a World

War hero, was chief air officer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and had accompanied him on his daring dash from Bataan to Australia. George began his milltary career with the National Guard at Niagara, Falls, N. Y. A lieutenant in the air corps in the World War, he won the distinguished Service Cross for downing five German

George sailed for Pacific duty April 21, last year, and was promoted from Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel en route. He was promoted to Brigadier General after Pearl Harbor and assigned to MacArthur's forces in the Philip-

Melville Jacoby covered the Philippine campaign for Time and Life and was distinguished not only for literary talents but for complete devotion to military standards. He could well have served as a model for war correspondents at the

Jacoby, a graduate of Stanford load on the eastern battlefront, a while at Chungking, China, as a newspaper and radio correspond-

He later went to French Indo-China where, in November, 1940, he and a U. S. vice consul were arrested by a Japanese sentry for

The two Americans were not released until after the state department in Washington had protest-Turn To Page Fifteen

taking pictures.

Mrs. Dilling Is Cited Again

Chicago, April 30-(A)-Mrs Elizabeth Dilling faces a probable jail sentence for the next contempt of court citation against her, the last and sixth one havnig drawn a \$50 fine.

at another stormy session of the complicated Dilling divorce suits during which Judge Rudolph Desort remarked: "If Mrs. Dilling doesn't answer

The fine was imposed yesterday

ing costs of production and dis- The author of "The Red Network," suing her husband for di-The 113-year-old Morning Post- vorce and vice versa, was on the

Standard will increase its price witness stand when her attorney, "Would you ever act as an agent

"I recommend Weinshenk for that position," she retorted. The judge immediately held her

"Weinshenk" is Maurice Wein-

are killed by their colleagues, the Meeting and five men announced its verdict Great White Way Is Blacked new trial, claiming that the state, by failure to produce a body or evi-

Drifters, taxi drivers and the the darkening of great advertising staged with only the ordinary

'em on.'

New York, April 30-(A)-Col- square was carried out under army umns of real moonlight shone dust- orders to reduce coastal glare ily down into Times Square's gaudy sea, making them targets for en-In her testimony Miss Lettrich acres last night for the first time emy craft. It was a preview of a repudiated a statement in which in the memory of the boys who full-scale test blackout to be held Even the movie palaces' usual

The dimming of the famous

lighting of the theater marquee-

most of the windows went dim.

To Be Made May 29th

The census bureau will make the e of Price Administration in orproblems of rationing, lend- day, also arrived here. They ores. Its main object will be to latest baseball scores and shrugged

It will apply to 50 kinds of getables, fruits and fish.

today the loss of the armed trawler Viking, but failed to say when where the vessel had been sunk. Manitowoc, Wis., April 30-(A)-Naval history was made today

the launching of the first submarine ever produced on inland waters. West Point, N. Y., April 30—(A)—The U. S. Military Academy, out by the storm. g a sightseers paradise, will take in its welcome mat at midnight night. Under an order announced by Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, demy superintendent, beginning tomorrow all persons entering the st, even spectators at football games, will be required to show a

London, April 30-(A)—The Paris radio reported today that Ad- others, only splintered boards ral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to Vichy, had ared at Lisbon by special train enroute to the United States.

London, April 30-(A)-A spokesman for the Greek government Paddock, was found on a creek plane. Another Zero immediately sentatives of the army, Nazi party exile said today that small bands of Greek guerrillas had been at- bank, her head and shoulders dived and machine-gunned the and local governments were on ing Judge H. R. Mays of Berks The blind pencil peddler tapping and just the underside lights at cking isolated German, Bulgarian and Italian outposts in occupied driven into the ground by the struggling pilot, who disappeared hand to welcome him. eece in the areas of Thrace, Macedonia and the Peloponnesus.

Kuibyshev, April 30—(A)—The United States ambassador to Rus-Admiral William H. Standley, said today that "as far as I know are pretty well up to our commitments" in American supplies to ner of Kansas, about 30 miles any information that would be val-

Jap Fliers Downed By Allies Later Killed By Colleagues

San Francisco, April 30.—(A) surrender after being shot down Melbourne radio said last night in relating an interview with a young Australian fighter pilot. CBS

"The pilot, who has served with planes," the broadcast said. "In a recent dog-fight over the

Then, quoting the pilot: 'Some minutes later we saw

going to desperate lengths to prouable later."

London, April 30-(A)-Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Gen-

distinction in Libya, confirms the in a few days, according to a cent, God be my judge!" The their own men if they bail out of paper Hochi and recorded here by

New Guinea area, this pilot was not indicated.

Oshima's arrival there today take part in "the week of interstate cultural work." The Munich the Japanese pilot swimming to- station was decorated with Japanward shore from the wrecked ese and German flags and repre-

eral Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese am- murder occurred.

The place of the meeting was flying an Australian Kittyhawk However, the Berlin radio broadfighter when a Japanese Zero was cast a Munich dispatch reporting

13 Killed In Japanese fliers who attempted to Axis Leaders

bassador to Germany, are to meet

Oshima recently returned "The Japanese are apparently Germany from Bulgaria, where he case" and that they had handled it to know what was happening. time in the upper floors of Rockeconferred with the Japanese am- according to their best judgment. Told, he muttered "it don't make feller Center's clustered skyscrap-Oberlin is in the northwest cor- vent captured pilots from giving bassador to Turkey, presumably He remarked that there were no any difference to me, brother, ers, second only to Times Square

detectives quoted her as saying she grew up under Broadway's man- from 9:30 to 9:50 p. m. (EWT) suffocated the baby and burned its made glare.

to faced with an "extremely difficult in a crowd at 47th Street, wanted Bright windows showed for a reviewing Axis prospects in the precedents to guide either court or whether they turn 'em off or leave as a well of light, but gradually

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FEATURES

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United States imported 298,597 sure is more than 99 pounds to the

SUNDAYS Chicken or Turkey

Friendly Service Dinor Cor. Laurel and Penna. Ave., W

The Allegheny Hotel Is Now Open

Plans For Registration For Sugar Rationing In Warren "FORTIFY YOUR HOME DEFENSES NOW" Borough Announced By Supt.

for registering Warren borough Terrace street. householders under the sugar ra-

registration. This is done, he said, to prevent duplication.

He also listed the various groups which will register on each of the four days from May 4 to 7. Registrations will be held from 4

Mr. Rossman pointed out that for a family, one adult member of the family (over 18 years of age) applies for the entire family unit. but a separate application must be

made for every person. "A family unit means a group of two or more persons consisting of all persons living together in the same household (including persons temporarily absent therefrom) who are related by blood, marriage or adoption," he said.

Single persons or persons who last names begin with the letters are not members of a "family unit" S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z. apply for themselves. They may apply, if away from regular home at temporary location. If over 18 and away at college or self-supporting and not married, they hould apply. A landlady may not apply for a boarder. A maid iving in-i. e., staying with the amily for which she works, is inluded in the "family unit."

All persons should apply, even hose using no sugar as the war ation book may be used later for ome other product, The registration places and those

tho register at each place are as East street school—All on Union

street and east of Union to the McClintock school-West of Union street, 800 and higher on Pennsylvania avenue, but not including any on Union.

Home street school-All on orth side of Terrace, odd numbers and thence north to the borough

Announcement was made today between Jackson including north by Superintendent of Schools John | side, odd numbers, to and includ-G. Rossman of the time and place ing south side, even numbers, of

South street school-West side, tioning program, He requested odd numbers, of Central avenue that local residents read this list to Jackson including the south carefully in order to avoid confu- side, even numbers, of Jackson to Crescent. On Crescent, even num-According to Mr. Rossman, per- bers, east side to Pennsylvania sons may not register anywhere avenue. From Elm, east to extenexcept at the elementary school sion of Central avenue, but not inbuilding assigned as their place of cluding any on Elm. On Pennsylvania avenue, beginning with No. 200 East to but not including 1200

Seneca school All South

At Lacy school-East side, even numbers, of Central avenue and all east of Central,

The superintendent has requested that persons in Warren borough register as follows:

Monday, May 4-All those whose A. B. C and D. Tuesday, May 5-Those whose last names begin with the letters o'clock.

E. F. G. H. I. J and K. Wednesday, May 6-Those whose LODGE TO MEET last names begin with the letters L. M. N. O, P. Q and R. Thursday, May 7-Those whose

BENEFICIAL Yawning is a distinct benefit to

outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

NOT A CURE Whisky is not an effective remedy for snakebite. It actually speeds the spread of the venom, instead of counteracting its effect.



Jefferson school-All on Oal: Elm, Peach and in 100 block on Pennsylvania avenue; all on west side, odd numbers, Crescent to eckson to Conewango creek; all GIVE MOTHER THIS WANDEDELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GIFT!

Mother's Vay Dale,

For Friday and Saturday Only

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ATTENTION: AIR RAID WARDENS Please complete your work

as quickly as possible in the Pledge for Victory and then bring or send your signed pledges to Room 201, Warren National Bank building on or before Saturday, May 2nd. It is important that the work be completed at once.

IN GROVE CITY

Mrs. Clair Gillespie, 109 Sixth avenue, is a patient in the Grove City hospital where she is recuperating from an operation.

MEET AT AIRPORT It was announced today that the

Civil Air Patrol will meet at the airport tonight instead of at the local armory as had been previ-ously planned. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

PRACTICE GAME

It waas announced this morning that the Recreation Center last names begin with the letters and K. of C. softball teams will play a practice game at the West Side diamond this evening at six

The Women's Benefit Association will observe its golden anniversary at its annual state convention in Erie, May 25-27. Mrs. Mary T. Hardwick, of Mt. Lebanon, state field director, will pre-

a human being. It tends to restore TO PLANT FISH

the equilibrium of the air pressure It was announced today that a between the middle ear and the load of pike perch, to be distributed in the Allegheny river, will arrive at the post office here tomorrow morning at eight o'clock. Sportsmen of the county are invited to be on hand to assist in the distribution of these fish.

SCHOOL BENEFIT

It was announced today that a penny series of games will be held tomorrow evening at the Pleasant township Grange hall by the Pleas-ant P. T. A. Proceeds will be used for the eighth grade graduation at the Pleasant township

POWER LINE CUT

Electric service to West Hickory was cut for several hours after an airplane making a forced landing in a field struck a high tension power line yestreday. The pilot, Herman Magdovitz, of Oil City, escaped injury. He said he ran out of gasoline.

COLLEGE FIRE

Haverford College students formed a bucket brigade to extinguish a fire in the college dormitory early today. Damage was confined to the room of James P. Gill and John A. Fust, both of Erie who were absent at the time. The cause of the blaze was not deter-

ENTERS LARGE TROUT The best catch entered in Don Finley's trout contest thus far was made this morning by Harold Beach, Glenwood street, who snag-

ged a 20% inch rainbow trout, weighing three pounds and four ounces. Finley caught a 16 inch brown trout which he has in an aquarium on display in his store

LOANS TO FARMERS

In an "all-out" program for Food for Freedom, the United States Department of Agriculture is taking special steps to help Warren county farmers increase production of eggs, milk, poultry, beef, pork, soy beans and all kinds of vegetables, it was stated today: I. J. Nealon, of the Crop Loan Office, will spend Friday morning from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. at the court house here to meet farmers needing financial aid to carry out this program.

NOTICE Anyone having empty milk bot-tles, please call 84.

"Me and My Melinda" Gotta get to

That Russell Dance Friday Night Music by the Troubadours

NOTICE

On and after April 13, 1942, new and used Typewriters may be sold to persons presenting a certified application from the ocal rationing board. O. P. A. says it is not expected that the new Typewriters will be available in the near future for civilian use. Our suggestion, take good care of your machine.

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Grand and Traverse Juries Are Selected For June Term

the June term of criminal court, Pearl Larimer, Conewango 1st. and 24 additional names were dred McKelvey, Spring Creek 1st; the same session.

will be called June 2nd.

grand and traverse jurors. Grand Nelson, Mead 2nd; H. D. Putnam,

Carlson, Glade 2nd; Jason C. Cal- Schumann, Warren 9th; Hazel C. kins, Sheffield 1st; Hattie M. Cot- Selander. Deerfield township; ton, Freehold 2nd; W. H. Drake, Floyd Swanson, Triumph town-South West 1st; Mertie Dillen- ship; Hazel I. Tibbett, Warren 2nd. beck, Freehold 1st; ;Harry Eberhardt, Warren 4th; Clyde M. . Harmon, Warren 6th; Blanche Warren 9th; Stew-Harris, art E. Kuhre, Warren 7th; William D. Levine, Tidioute; William A. Lyon, ton township; Mary C. Ongley, El- guest speaker at the April meetdred township; Arthur L. Paige, ing of the Hill and Dale Garden Columbus township; Violet Pollard, Youngsville; Inez M. Rudolph, Warren 7th; Sedof B. Swanson, Conewango 2nd; John L. Sweet- J. A. Nobbs and Mrs. Stuart Anland, Youngsville; Myrtle J. Til- dersen, as hostesses. burg. Corydon 1st; Orrie G. Well-

Traverse jurors: Carl D. Anderson, Warren 6th; Esther J. Anderson, Elk township; Carolyn Barney, Warren 9th; Flossie Boyer, Conewango 2nd; Frank Bimber, Sugar Grove 1st; Nell B. Campbell, Warren 3rd; Leslie R. Donaldson, Spring Creek 1st; Chester L. Daley, Pleasant township; Edna B. Duff, Warren 6th; Ethel L. Engstrom, Youngsville; James W. Engle, Limestone township: Henry C. Eba, Conewango 1st; George S. Frantz, Warren 5th; Rose Frederic, Clarendon; Marjo-rie Jane Field, Warren 1st; John W. Guild, Conewango 1st; Agnes

er. Pittsfield 2nd.

S. Gesin, Tidioute. Bert J. Goodard, Sugar Grove 2nd; Cora Gibson, Kinzua township; Mildred L. Gibson, Warren 7th; Leo D. Gibson, Warren 1st; Fern M. Hannold, Mead 1st; Mabel E. Hill, Warren 5th; Arlene E. Hildale, Sugar Grove; Harry D. Jack. Prague, Czechoslovakia, once had son, Conewango 2nd; Harry John-Warren 8th; Lois Lind, Warren

Fifty-two names have been 6th; Alta E. Lund, Warren 1st; drawn for the traverse jury for Gertrude Logan, South West 2nd;

Mary McNeal, Sheffield 1st; Mildrawn for the grand jury list for James T. Morrison, Triumph township; Mabel K. Merkle, Tidioute; Criminal court, with President Sherwood Miller, Warren 9th; Judge Allison D. Wade presiding, Belle McIntosh, Conewango 2nd; Frank J. Mundt, Grand Valley: Following are the names of Helen McKown, Tidioute; Russell Warren 2nd; Luella M. Price, Frances Black, Conewango 2nd; Spring Creek 1st; Martha J. Rog-Laure G. Best, Sheffield 1st; Elsie ers, Pleasant township; Bernice S. Branch, Warren 5th; Ruth Con- E. Slater, Sheffield 1st; Anna Sutfer, Eldred township; Fred C. ton, Deerfield township; Albert

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, April 28-Mrs. Farming- Justin Morton, of Stowe, was the Club, held in the Presbyterian Church parlors, with Mrs. Scott Stuart, Mrs. D. L. Mickleson, Mrs.

> Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, presided at the business meeting. Members responded to roll call with spring poems and Mrs. Stuart announced the program. The group sang "God Bless America", with Mrs. Mickleson leading and Mrs. Ray Johnson at the piano.

> Mrs. Morton spoke on Victory Gardens, giving her own experiences as a vegetable gardener and answering questions.

> Barbara Johnson played two clarinet numbers with her mother, Mrs. Ray Johnson, accompanist.

The hostesses served buffet refreshments with Mrs. M. L. Johnson pouring at the table centered with a salad bowl vegetable arrangement. Several guests were present including Mrs. Thompson,





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THURSDAY, APRIL 30

FRIDAY, MAY 1

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchest,—nbc To Be Announced (30 mlns.)—blue Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs

Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—First Piano Quartet Cone.—blue
Jerry Wayne's Song Program—cbs
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins. — mbs
10:30—Night of May First—nbc-red
Morgan Beatty War Comment—blue
Olga Coelho, Burl Ives Song—cbs-east
Bob Hawk's Quiz repeat—cbs-west
Billy Keaton Show of Variety—mbs
10:45—This Is Sharon with Songs—blue
Broadcast of World News—cbs-east
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue & cbs

News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue & cbs Dance, Song, News (3 hrs.) — mbs ii:15—Late Varlety & News—nbc-red

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TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO LIVE

The Child Health Day proclamation recently issued by President Roosevelt was the opening gun in an offensive campaign to defend the child's rights to health. stressing its chief objective that all children be immunized. Not only are state and local health authorities cooperating in this effort, but agencies of education. physicians and parents are heartily and realistically celebrating tomorrow, May first, with the theme "Child health is the concern of all of us."

Child Health Day is a good time to look at a few facts and figures on child health.

Last year 1.368 persons had small pox and 16,922 had diphtheria. Most of these victims were children. They couldn't help themselves. BUT-they needn't have suffered.

Why not? Because of all the diseases which ravage little children, small pox and diphtheria are the two for which we have the surest means of prevention.

Dr. Marion Crane of the U. S. Children's Bureau. co-author of Infant Care, one of the most widely-read child care books in the world, says that if all children over nine months old were immunized right now against diphtheria, one of the worst scourges of any war could come and go without affecting a single American

Here's another of the facts and figures: Last month a 5-year-old lad was climbing a tree in his back yard. He fell to the ground. Except for a slightly cut knee, there were no ill effects. However, dirt penetrated the wound and a few days later the boy was dead.

It needn't have happened.

Vhy? Because physicians can give injections which prevent tetanus (lockjaw).

Here are still more figures: Last year there were 211,292 cases of whooping cough in this country. At least a large number of these victims might have been

A serum has been developed which prevents whooping cough in most cases and results in less severe attacks in the majority of those who have contracted the disease.

Small pox, diphtheria, lockjaw, and typhoid are preventable diseases. Whooping cough and scarlet fever are partially preventable.

These are things to remember when you look at your children and talk about Child Health Week, which starts tomorrow!

It is the duty of the parent to see that every child is protected. If they have not already been immunized children should be taken to the family physician, or to a hospital clinic, to the local health department or other immunization center. All children over nine months of age should be protected. Do it now-see that children are immunized during the next few weeks.

NAZI NARCOTIC

No wonder the German people are bewildered at the salt tears which Adolf Hitler wept into his toothbrush mustache. They haven't had opportunity to witness, like us, the wonders of Goebbels' propaganda.

The sad story which De Fuehrer told the world can't fool anybody who has followed the Hitler psychology in action. He fooled the French into considering the Maginot Line impregnable, and then destroyed an unprepared country. He has tried to lull us into somnolence, so we would relax our preparation in mistaken belief that Nazism was ready to fall to pieces of its own weight

We aren't having any of that narcotic. We'll increase our military effort until Hitlerism is crushed.

LAW OF COMPENSATION

The War Production Board has ordered the rubber content of girdles reduced.

In that manner girdles may be kept available until the effects of sugar and gasoline rationing have appeared-after which, suggests a Warren optimist, the absence of foundation garments may not be so tragic as some would consider it right now.

You don't have to wait for a solicitor to approach you for your chest pledge-just send it in.

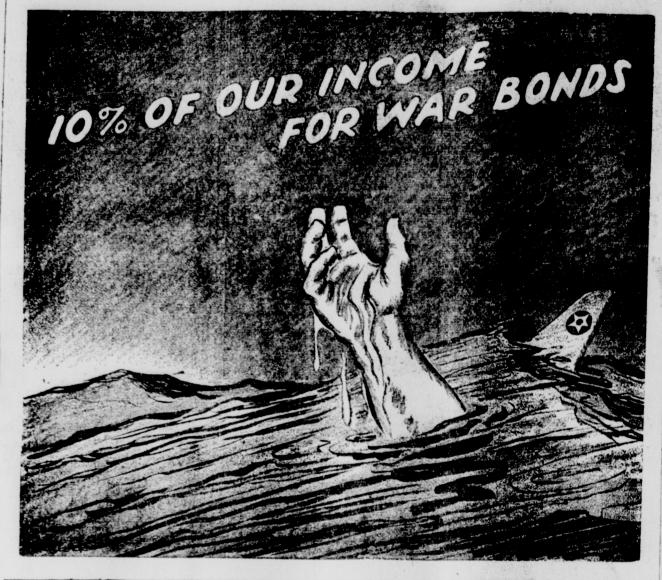
This is the time of the year when one feels the urge to hit the open road—which is usually closed for repairs.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between thee and me,-

Not hate, but glory, made those chiefs contend; and each brave toe was in his soul a friend .- Homer,

Minimum



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - The govern-

ment is really in earnest about this decentralization business.

The first big exodus of non-war

agencies is about completed. It moved some 13,000 persons, including government employes and their families, out to such cities as St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus and Richmond—anywhere that suitable office space could be found.

Trouble was that only about 60 per cent of the employes of the 13 transplanted agencies moved with their desks. The rest simply quit their jobs and got new ones in other government offices. And you can't criticize them in many cases. Many were long-time government workers who had established homes here and had children in school.

NOW plans are under way to decentralize still more agencies. One high government official estimates that 20,000 employes, with their families, must go in about reached the saturation both in office and living space. Along with the shortage of space go the problems of water sewage disposal and transportation - none of which This official predicted that from now on two employes would be

sent away for every three new

ones brought in. Furthermore, he

said, decentralization will be

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK—Once upon a time

ally employed screen writer who

liked to visit a certain east side

theatrical cafe where actors, poets

and various adventurers like to

discuss the drama, pearl diving,

fabulous revolving door and in-

side the atmosphere was heavy

with the exhaled smoke of ciga-rets and pipes and the tossed-

about fumes of onions, cheese,

Hy Kraft, became a sort of un-

official fixture around the place.

He sopped up the peculiar idion

extant, drained innumerab

with a shake of his head, drifte

out to Hollywood with the idea o

having his agent saddle him with

NOTHING like this happened. In Hy's own words, his agent

was "too busy" to see him at the

moment, which means that the

outlook is pretty bleak if your

own agent won't talk to you on

So Hy had lunch with his pal, Nunnally Johnson, who writes, produces, directs films and gives

advice on the side. They talked a

long time, and without half knowing it Hy began to repeat

little things he had heard around

the fabulous east side theatrical

NEW WORD

name of a special disease caused

by inhaling silicous volcanic dust.

every 500 inhabitants.

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilico-

cafe in New York. . . . He gave

a few choice writing contracts.

You entered this cafe through a

and the New Deal.

and liver.

there was a certain occasion-

One way that the brakes will be put on expansion of offices here is to freeze staffs at their present size. Already the Veterans Administration has been or-dered to hold its Washington payroll down to 6,300 persons after

pushed until all government of

fices have been cleared out of apartment houses, several of

which have been taken over en-

It involves vast problems of transport and coordination. Some 600 trucks were used to move of-fice furniture and files of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to Phila-delphia. Officials said they be lieved this was the largest truck-

Fifty freight cars were needed

July 1. Any further expansion must be in field offices.

to haul the goods and chattels of the Rural Electrification Administration to St. Louis. and the relocation of famiin new homes, is supervised ne decentralization service of Public Buildings Administra-It has gone off pretty smoothly so far, with almost no claims of loss or damage. One woman, transferred to

Richmond with the Patent Office, reported the loss of three pieces china, but she found them later in the bottom of a barrel.

! Nunnally the idiom, he described

the smells, he told of the unbe-

lievable bus-boy at this restau-

rant who was gaga about theatri-

cal people but who owned apart-

ment houses on the side and had

What, did you say the nan

this place was?" Nunnally wanted

'Cafe Royal," Hy Kraft told

plenty of coin in his own ris

you fat, it's what you get.

Thompson, biting her hand.

what it always was, a curious,

moke - screened, onion - flavored

r actors, and poets and people

gathering point on the east side

with a passion for greasepaint.

OLDEST HIGHWAYS

cording to the claims of New Mexi-

Spanish explorer, blazed El Cam-

cans. Don Antonia de Espejo.

El Paso to Santa Fe in 1582.

VICTORY GARDEN ENROLLMENT COUPON

I am interested in the Victory Garden idea and hereby

enroll as a member of the Committee and offer the

following plot of ground for use of war gardeners.

Approximate size and location of plot of ground

Signed

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Dr. Paul J. Pontius, of Philadelnia, grand junior warden, instaled the following officers of Waren Commandery, No. 63, Knights Templar, last evening: Eminent mander, Harry F. Cogswell; generalissimo, Frank C. Bogart; aptain general, William Arthur treasurer, Necolai N. OVING a government agency Wendelboe; recorder, E. Sir Harry S. Peterson.

> The Trinity Episcopal church was crowded to capacity last night by the music-loving element of Warren when Dr. J. Fred Wolle, founder and director of the famous Bethlehem Bach Festival, presented a recital.

Rufus C. Strang began his duties today as motorcycle policeman.

cheapest price for gasoline in Warren today was 29 cents a gallon.

stuff that made Milwaukee famous, the Warren Brewery is shut down and no men are employed with the exception of a watchman. It is rumored that the plant will be i occupied by a Pittsburgh packing company.

M. H. Deardorff, recently elected superintendent of the Warren borough schools, came over from Reynoldsville Friday for a short

In 1932

According to an announcement made at Cleveland by the Fred G. Clark Company, which controls the Conewango Refining Company, the main offices, which have been located in Cleveland, will be moved to Warren, bringing to this city. as residents, three executives and a number of other officers and em-

J. C. McLaughlin, district con-I got an idea," Nunnally said. struction foreman of the Bell Tele-"You're going to write a play."

Hy wasn't at all pleased at this suggestion. He hadn't wanted to have a similar position. He will be write a play. He wanted a Holly-wood job. With writers, however, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Miller it isn't what you want that makes and two children have moved here.

ALL of this is to give you the of the local schools returned yesbackground of one of the terday from Harrisburg, where he most curious dramas Broadway attended a meeting of the conhas seen in recent seasons. Its vention district presidents of the name is "Cafe Crown." Even on Pennsylvania State Educational the stage, it may be reached only Association.

prough an exact duplicate of that amous revolving door. It was also play that inspired Dorothy Miss Marion Duff, who is a ompson to visit Cafe Royal—a pital, was home yesterday afterit which ended in the headlines of the newspapers after a strange Mrs. W. C. Duff, North Irvine feminine creature came in, yelled street 'Heil Hitler," and attacked Miss

Thomas Bonavita, aged 21, son Cafe Crown remains one of the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonavita, theater's most inviting adven- 1014 Fourth avenue, had his right tures, and Cafe Royal remains leg broken just above the ankle yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock while playing softball on the west side diamond.

• WAR QUIZ

Their state's highway system is volcanokoniosis, a new word, is the the oldest in the United States, acribbon striped green, yellow and green. It is given France has one blind person in ino Real (the Royal Road) from to soldiers, but has nothing to do with real war. Know what it is? Murmansk Russian Arctic port, nas twice connected with America in wartime. Do you know when? Eritrea sounds like

Greek name, but where is it and what are Ameri-

cans doing there? Answers on Page 6 Green gold is generally an alloy

gold and silver.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. entirely to changes by networks)

6:00—It's Strictly from Dixle—nbe-red
Don Messers Islanders, Dance—blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Russ Brown & His Songs—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War-mbs
6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic
6:15—Melodic Strings; News—nbc-red
Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-basic
The Southern Serenade—cbs-Dixle
6:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixle
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west Southern Serenade Cost'd—cbs-Dixle
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Escorts from Chicago—blue-west
World & War News of Today — cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col. Stoopnagle from Canada—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-basic
The Johnson Family, Serial—mbs
7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red
War Broadcast and Comment—blue
Bob Hawk's Quiz Haif Hr.—cbs-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Lone Ranger, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue

As a result of a one-cent inease announced last night, the

Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs
3:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
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3:30—Information Please Quiz — nbc
Meet Your Navy, Var'ty Show—blue
Songs for Marching Men, Orc.—mbs
3:55—Ellmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
March of Time, News Dramas—blue
The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Analysis of Propaganda — mbs
9:30—Party from the Plantation—nbc
Celebrity Theater with Guests—blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs
9:45—Miss Meade and Children—mbs
9:45—Miss Meade and Children—mbs
9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins.—cbs
10:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
Elsa Maxwell and Party Line—blue
Glenn Miller's Orchestra Time—cbs
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—First Plano Quartet Conc.—bine After many years of making the

phone plant department, left Friday for New Castle, where he will Superintendent P. W. M. Pressel

nurse at the Buffalo General Hosnoon to visit her parents, Mr. and

NOW 1. Here is a medal hung from a

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
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RADIO PROGRAMS Hastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed dusentirely to changes by networks) 5:45—The Three Suns. Trio—nbe-red Secret City, Children's Drama—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—mbs east 6:00—Indiana Indigo of WGL—nbe-red Western Five, Canadian Prog.—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Indiana Indigo; News—nbe-red What Are We Fighting For?—cba The Words & Music Program—mbs 6:30—Patti Chapin Sings to You—nbe Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Vera Barton in Songs Program—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbe-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic The Cadets Male Quartet—blue-west War and World News of Tcday—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbe-east Easty Aces, Dramatic Serial—blue Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbe-red Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic The Johnson Family, Serial —mbs 7:30—Al Pearce and Gang—nbe-east War Broadcast and Comment—blue "Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic The Johnson Family, Serial —mbs 7:45—H, V. Kaltenborn—nbe-red-west War Broadcast and Comment—blue "Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic The Jamboree from Dirle—cbs-Dixie Arthur Hale's News Comment—blue dack Stevens Sport Talks—mbs-east The Jam Sport Family, Propression The Bandunced (30 mins.)—blue "Death Valley Days." Pramatic—cbs Alfred Wailenstein Sinfonietta—mbs 7:45—H, V. Kaltenborn—nbe-red-west The Bow Swens Smort Talks—blue Beath Vallenstein Sinfonietta—bus Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 2:15—News of Marico; Sports—bus Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 10:30—The Music fall Hour—be-red Sur Les Boulevards, Orchestra—blue Fulton Lewis, Var Production—mbs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—bs-basic 2:15—News of Marico; Sports—bs Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—nbs-Bais Dance Music Period (15 mins.)—blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—bs Dance Music Period (25 mins.)—blue Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs 1 (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) RELAX IN SLACKS, AND COLORFUL PLAYTIME SANDALS Here are just a few of our GORGEOUS NEW STYLES ... gay as a fiesta .. Colorful as a tropical sunset... EASY on the eyes-EASY on the feet-EASY on the purse-Triangle Shoes Liberty St. Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A. We Fit by X-Ray

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62 Commission. 64 One who attends a meeting. 66 Means. 67 Consent VERTICAL 2 Symbol for 3 Thing (law).

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43 Ever (poet.). 44 Animal. 46 Type of sword 47 Shelters for (abbr.) doves. 51 Scheme. 8 Pewter coin 53 Exclamation. of Thailand. 9 Train track. 54 A Romany 55 Genus of 10 Awe. 11 Belonging to it shrubs 56 Snares. 12 Nova Scotia 58 Skill.

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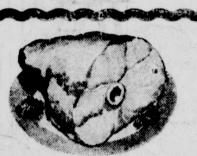
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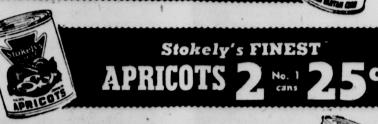
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called in and rehearsed for the valho, Fernando Carvalho, Ro-

time off to rehearse the new un- Lucia, Aurelio Lucia, Sylvia Lu-

Evelyn - she pro- maine Meacham, Mr. and Mrs

. It was a new twist, cia. Father, Edward Jacobs, Mr

eight o'clock.

ries about the understudy. Un-

derstudies, you know, must be

ready at all times to replace the

star if she becomes ill. But in

'Angel Street" the star, who is

Judith Evelyn, never has a bad

study has been quite ill of late.

A new understudy had to be

Just one more word on "Angel

is Patrick Hamilton. . . . This

play had been kicking around on

Pat finally disappeared. . . . They

couldn't find him when the play

was produced, and his royalties

began to mount so rapidly they

moment. Conversely, the under-

AROUND NEW YORK

I'm gonna slam it right on the By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—All day she sits in a cashier's cage and rings up play. The Stage Door Canteen is numbers on a cash register. . . . But she would rather be under a free-eatery and entertainment center for service men. Sam Jaffe the Big Top, doing the sensationis an actor who plays Hyme the bus boy in "Cafe Crown." . . . al bareback riding stunts that used to be her life. When he isn't on stage Sam hur-

That's all over for Agnes Coleman, however. You don't ride bareback in circuses after you get your neck broken. . . . Agnes is one of the few who ever recovered from a broken neck. . . . It wasn't broken on a horse, or from a fall from a horse. . . . How'd it happen? It happened in a Brooklyn subway... She fainted from the heat... She toppled over and struck her head against a iteam pipe.

THIS'D kill Jimmy Dorsey, if dog. he knew . . . I happened to be when a young man came in and said, "I want to buy a house." . . . Then he hauled out a checkbook wrote out a fat down payment

This young man turned out to be Jimmy Dorsey's piano player. off quicker than you think," he said. "I work for a guy who thinks nothing of giving you a thousand been found. . . . He's in London, dollars as a bonus, or a Christmas serving with the British Ministry present. . . . If he does that again,

stated Forest Supervisor R. F.

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meeting of the Warren County of the 87,000 federated clubwomen Federation of Women's Clubs held in the state to work along all lines

that place as hostess. for group singing, Mrs. Wayne sion to keep a high morale. tended greetings. Reports were nied by Mrs. A. J. Scilly.

Patty Gibson and Mary Konestoba, Tritt, county farm agent. who also played during the lunchand candy baskets.

with roll call of clubs, followed by writings. an address by Mrs. B. T. Perry, brings valuable suggestions for and helpful information.

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Questions on Page 4

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HONARY SPEAKER

Mrs. Walter Murphy, president club improvement. She spoke of from Warren, conducted the spring the importance of concerted effort yesterday in Sheffield Methodist now set up in the civilian defense church with the Woman's Club of program, equipping themselves for responsibility ahead and working Mrs. Allen Gibson accompanied with loyalty, enthusiasm and vi-

Chamberlain conducted devotions, An interval of music was en-Mrs. H. F. Priset led the flag sa- joyed when Mrs. Girdon McKillip, lute and Mrs. Lawrence Miley ex- Jr., played a violin solo accompa-

presented and department chair- A round table followed, with dismen spoke briefly on their work. cussions led by Allen Gibson on Mrs. Lloyd Huston called atten- county civilian defense, Edward tion to resolutions to be presented Johnson on Victory Gardens, Henat the state convention in May in ry Wuesthoff on practical educa-Harrisburg, protesting "expendit- tion in defense vocational training ure of public money for other pur- and Mrs. E. P. Wroth on salvage poses than those vitally essential and consumer information. Valuto defense and legitimate welfare": able facts were presented in each and to legislation now pending to line, with stress on gardening and construct a dam in Pennsylvania consumer tips. It was stated anythat would inundate the major one desiring further information portion of Cook's Forest. Members may apply at central headquarwere urged to write to Senators ters, 311 Market street, Warren, Davis and Guffey in protest. or call 3048 and that pamphlets on Piano numbers were given by gardening may be had from O. C.

To close, Mrs. A. C. Flick, Jr., eon served by the Methodist W. S. gave "An Appreciation of Poetry" C. S. at tables decorated with showing the importance of this spring flowers, attractive menus art in character building and reading a number of beautiful works The afternoon session opened that included some of her own

The assembly, bout 50 women, of Franklin, vice president of the expressed their appreciation to the Northwest District, who always hostess club for the pleasant day

Social Events **Outstanding Floor** Show is Presented At Night Club Here ANNUAL BANQUET AT

The annual mother and daugh- Featured at the Marconi Outing ter banquet sponsored by the Club this week is the Gale Sex-Woman's Missionary Society will tette, three lovely girls and three be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the handsome boys, whose presenta-United Brethren church. Mrs tion of original dance routines and Lyle Shearer will have charge of comedy numbers are outstanding.

ries over to the Canteen and the program and Miss Jane Bar- The Gale Sextette, brought back serves as bus boy to the soldiers, low, missionary on furlough from to Warren by popular request, are sailors and marines, who haunt Korea, will be the guest speaker. closing their act after the local Every woman and girl of the appearance as the three young church is cordially invited and men are entering the IT ISN'T always the understudy those who have not made reserva-who worries about the star.... tions should do so at once by call-and one in the navy. The three girls are teaming with two additional young women for a new act, now in rehearsal here, which Many from Warren thoroughly will open Monday in Buffalo.

enjoyed the opera "Aida" at Also on the program at the Mar-Jamestown, N. Y., last evening coni Outing Club this week are The Young Sisters, sensational ac-Among those there from Warren robatic team, and Elaine Castle, attending were: Marie Anderson, charming songstress who is being Grace Carlson, Mrs. Magno de Carheld over for a second week.

Warren Girl Among 14 Candidates For May Queen at Rider

Word has just been received here from Trenton, N. J., that Miss Doris Maloney, returned Joan Jacobson, daughter of Mr. issionary from South India, will and Mrs. H. W. Jacobson, 27 Glenbe the speaker at the Pentecostal wood street, Warren, is one of 14 church at 7:45 this evening. She candidates chosen by the Rider will be dressed in native costume College student body to compete for the title of Queen of the Mayfair Ball to be held May 9.

The Mayfair Ball climaxes the social season of the college and features the crowning of the conduplicate contract will be played test winner. This year's queen will at the Marconi Club tomorrow at be chosen from photographs submitted to John Powers, founder of the famous New York model ag-

Members of St. Joseph's Sodal-ity will hold their regular meeting Miss Jacobson is a senior in the secretarial science division of the at 8 p. m. Friday in the clubrooms. School of Business Administration at the college, and is a member of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. J. H. Culbertson, of Gen-1. Medal is the Mexican Border eva, N. Y., is visiting her sister Patrol medal given soldiers who and family, Mrs. W. E. Gilson, patrolled the Mexican border in Pleasant township. 1916-17 when trouble threatened

Mr. and Mrs. William Maier and 2. In the last war, American soldiers were sent there. Now Murdaughter, Cynthia, left Wednesday mansk is important as a port to morning for their home in Camden. S. C., after visiting for the past which American supplise are being few days with their parents and 3. Eritrea is the former Italian other relatives. Mr. Maier is em-African colony on the Red Sea. ployed as an army air corps in-Americans are now building a structor for the Southern Aviation

Mrs. Fred Cogswell and daught-Angora cats are the largest of er, Mrs. Horace Harvey, have left to spend the weekend in Stamford, Conn., the guests of their son and brother, Russell M. Cogswell.

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PENNY SERIES OF GAMES Grange Hall, Pleasant, Friday 8 P. M. Benefit 8th Grade Gradu-.30-2t pronghorn antelope. Births

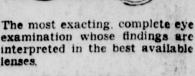
IN ALABAMA

Word has been received here that a baby daughter, Ruth Ann, A speed of 60 miles per hour, that a baby daughter, rather than the for a distance of two or three was born on April 23 to Mr. and HARVEY& CAREY Ala., formerly of Warren.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Anthony Rasmussen, late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

Albert Rasmussen, April 8, 1942.

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Local & Society PENNEY'S

Former Warren Girl Social Events For Beaver College The Misses Theresa and Mary

According to a special dispatch Kistler, was named Wednesday Corry, on June 15.

peroid he was pastor of the First with many beautiful gifts. Presbyterian church here.



Dorothy Kistler

A senior in the home economics department, Queen Dorothy will rule over a typical old English Guthrie with a pantry shower. fair. Featured in the afternoon's festivities will be dances, games and singing, and a production by Nelson and Mrs. Robert Caldwell. the classical department of Aristo-phanes' "Birds"

Miss Kistler has been a member of the varsity rifle team at Beaver for three years. She was a member of the cheerleading squad and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Stella Scalise entertained Tuesday evening in the St. Joseph Sodality clubrooms with a miscellaneous from Beaver College at Jenkin- shower to compliment their sister, town, Miss Dorothy Kistler, daugh- Miss Iva Scalise, who is to be the ter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymon M. bride of Ralph Chiricuzi, Jr., of

afternoon as the queen who will Table appointments were atrule at the 1942 May Day at the tractively carried out in red and white, with candelabra and snap-Miss Kistler, whose father is dragons and places for 40 guests. now president of the college, was After the luncheon had been serva resident of Warren during the ed, the bride-elect was presented

Out of town guests included Mrs. Angelo A. Scalise, Erie; Mrs. Jo Chiricuzio, North East; Mrs. Ruth Chiricuzio, Mrs. Ann Chiri-cuzio and Miss Mary Chiricuzio, of Corry.

MANY AT PARTY

About 200 were in attendance Tuesday evening at the card party given in the Holy Redeemer church hall and the committee is to be congratulated on success of the project. Prizes were awarded as follows: Contract, Miss Felicia Lucia, first; Mrs. Aine Russell, second, Auction, Dr. James D. Giunta and Miss Margaret Mc-Nally, first; Jack Clark and Mrs. Frank Fadale, second. Series of games, Bill Warren and Mrs. Saporita, first; Robert Hanson and Mrs. R. Yaggie, second. Special prizes, Miss Margaret Donahue and John Hawke.

FOR RITA GUTHRIE

Mrs. James Cruickshank and Mrs. Robert Cogswell entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the former to honor Miss Rita Prizes for games were awarded to To conclude the hostesses served refreshments.

> CONFER AND MOORE RITES ANNOUNCED

At noon Tuesday, April 28. cabinet. In her senior year she in Grace Methodist parsonage, Rev. has been president of the Honor Harold Knappenberger united in Council and, for her many activi- marriage with the single ring serties, was elected to Who's Who emony Margaret Elizabeth Moore, Among Students in American of Tionesta, and Charles Reid Con-Universities and Colleges for this fer, of Marienville. They were un-

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has had prepared a table of the as vitamins. vitamin values of fresh vegetables, compiled from latest authoritative data published in technical journals.

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Remember about the percentage it is important. The table, which follows, does not mean that a 3 ounce portion of beet greens wi give you 400 units of Vitamin but it will give you 400 percent that is four times-of your min mum daily need of that particula

The minimum requirement used in the table, is that which is red ognized by the food and drug ad ministration for labeling purposes Since this standard was established it has been discovered that buoyan health requires much large amounts than this minimum, espe cially of Vitamin C. So plan you menus to give considerably more of each vitamin than the minimum which is designated by 100 per cen

Those who have read other vita min tables will see that this list dif fers from some others. In fact, s rare that any two vitamin ta oles agree. Take it as a guide the relative values of the vegetable listed in vitamins only. It does not list all the nutritive values of vege tables, since it tells nothing abou

The Victory Garden Committee | the minerals, proteins, fats and carof the Chicago metropolitan area bohydrates which are as important

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e;	Beets		5	20	1	
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111	Brussels sprouts .	15	17	400		
۸,	Cabbage	4	8	200	2	
	Carrots	250	10	20	1	
i-	Cauliflower		16	300	5	
	Celery (unbleached)	20	4	20	1	
ır		300		100	1	1
	Collards	300	20	200	10	1
d	Corn (vellow)	10	15	100	5	
e-	Corn (white)		12	30	5	
,	Cucumbers	1	5	30	2	
1-	Egg plant		6	20		
S.	Endive	80	10	30		
1,	Kale	300	19	400	20	4
t	Kohlrabi		6	200		1
r	Lettuce (leaf)	100	7	50	1	1
	Lettuce (head)	5	8	50	5	
		300	14	500		1
	Onions (mature) .		12	25	1	1
	Onions (green) .			40		1
	Okra	50	12	30		1
		600		300		I
	Parsnips		11	100		
	Potatoes		12	35	2	
	Peas	10	35	80		
	Peas	100	3	400		
1			1	80	1	
		250	9	250	6	
0 ;	Squash (Hubbard)		4	10	1	
S	Squash (summer) .	15		60	3	
t i	T	25	7	70	2	
				100	2	3
t	Curnin greens	100	14	400	-	2

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Those attending the dinner included: Grace Osborn, Ruth Patch, Arlene Mott, Vivian Linborg, Edith Woodard, Margie Finlan, Dorothy Stillings, Lillie Wood, Goldia Hill, Lois Johnson, Jeanne Kruhn, Treva McKinney and Mary Elizabeth

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY The final meeting for this season will be held Friday afternoon in Trinity Memorial parish house by the Woman's Auxiliary. A fine program will begin at 2:30 p. m. and tea will be served at its con-

MISSION BAND All members of the Junior Mission Band of St. Paul's Lutheran church are asked to be present for the meeting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the church.

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tended illness. He was born in

Warren county October 14, 1863,

and had resided here all his life,

ber of the First Lutheran church.

He leaves two sons, Hugh, at

Removal will be made to the

will be made in the Smith cemetery at Smith's Corners.

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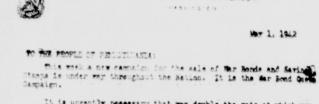
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A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY



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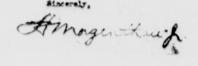
This makey is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures as are at the rate of about FOUR FILLIONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will a make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go en spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting men to add to cur own coafort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors. that is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a time for liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a less at interest, for your use and protection later.

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lovernment, ask you to save so that they may have must bey need to
min TOUR WAR for you - America asks you to save; to SAYS TO WIN THE UNITY.

to hop Mar Ronds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of rear

Is laberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.



The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgon au in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond ta Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

READ THE USED CAR ADS LISTED ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE TODAY

Child Health Day Program Planned Here MRS. F. EVA BREADON Funeral services in memory of

Two "firsts" will be included in Wednesday at the Peterson Funerthe Child Health Day observance al Home, conducted by Rev. M. at the city building at 4:30 p. m. W. Stickler, Seventh Day Adven-Friday. The first anniversary of tist minister from Bradford. Durthe Warren County Girl Scout ing the service, Mrs. Robert Gleahealth project will be marked by son sang a favorite hymn, "O Love MINISTERS presentation of badges and cer- That Will Not Let Me Go". tificates to the girls by Mrs. Nora Eaton, chairman; also the prem- Grove cemetery at Russell were J. iere in Warren of the marching song, "Girl Scouts Are We", written by a Boy Scout for Girl Robert Russell. Officers of the Or-

John Rivenburg, Eagle Scout of Creston, Iowa, won first prize in a contest conducted by the national Girl Scout organization and Mrs. D. E. Conaway will direct the group in singing his prize winner. Burgess R. W. Steber and Dr. E. S. Briggs, medical advisor for the health project, will speak briefly, commending the girls for their effort to improve their own health as a contribution to the war

Music for the occasion will be furnished by members of the Warren High School Band under the of Harry Summers. Group singing of patriotic songs will open and close the program.

Warren is the first community in the United States to have a celebration of this nature, as the Warren County Girl Scout Council originated and pioneered in the health project which is now known as "The Warren Plan" and is recognized in Girl Scout and health organizations through the United States as an example of good health promotion.

In case of rain, the program will daughter, Mrs. Merle Solinger, be given in the high school audi-

No Progress services will be held from there at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment

No progress in the solution of two Sheffield robberies early yes- ton street, passed away at the attend the services were Mrs. Arofficials in charge of the investiga- p. m. Wednesday following an ill- Don Kinander, of Meadville,

ness of several years. He was The robberies, in which \$240 was born in Sweden but had been a taken from the C. W. Bramer and resident of Warren for a good Son garage and \$13.00 from the many years and was long an act-Jones Chevrolet Company, are be- ive member of the Bethlehem Coning investigated by Pvt. L. G. gregational church. His wife, Sel-Fobes, of the state motor police; ma Anderson, preceded him in Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder and death several years ago. Police Chief Sanford Secor, of Removal has been made to the

Peterson Funeral Home, where Deputy Sheriff Linder said this friends may call and from where morning that no clues had been Rev. John C. Bengtson will confound and that the work appar- duct services at 4 p. m. Friday. ently was that of professionals. Interment will be made in Oakland

A third place was entered early cemetery. yesterday, thieves having broken into the Hamilton Township High LOUISA E. LAUFFENBERGER thanks and appreciation to all the School at Ludlow. The thieves ignored a small sum of cash and zabeth Lauffenberger, 108 Dartthe Ludlow allocation of war ra- mouth street, was held at nine tion stamp books and took noth- o'clock this morning at the Holy time, for the beautiful floral offering, according to state motor po- Redeemer church, with requiem ings, and the use of cars at the

TIMES TOPICS

here, the Titusville Elks' Choir,

which was heard in a Red Cross

benefit concert here some time

ago, will appear at Meadville in a

tory Fund of that city. The concert is said to be scheduled for

some time in May. Father Wil-

liam J. Moore, pastor of St. Jo-

seph's church here, is director of

According to information from

the Civil Service Commission, the

government needs stenographers

in many of his wartime agencies,

and applications for positions are

now being accepted. At the same

time it was stated that there is

now a speed requirement of 96 words a minute for stenographers,

the speed rate having been in-

creased from 80 words. Applica-

tion forms may be obtained at any

A board of review was held Wednesday evening for Boy Scout

Troop 22 at Irvine, with H. H.

Husted, Clinton Johnson, H. R.

Johnson and Carl Johnson, Sr., in

charge and the following boys be-

ing advanced: Delbert Colter, ten-

derfoot; Frank Tittio, first class; Charles Zuerl, merit badges for

carpentry and life saving: Virgil

Munson, and Ronald Thompson for

cooking and scholarship; Frank Tittio, for rowing.

Kenneth McDanell, 37-year-old

Spartansburg lineman for the

Carpenter Electric Corporation of

Meadville, was electrocuted yesterday while replacing a trans-

former at Harbor Half, between

Spartansburg and Elgin. Ernest

Platt, also of Spartansburg, was

working with McDanell at the

one daughter. Dolores, aged 9, and

his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-

At the Hospital

Avonelle Tourtellatt, 408 Water

Phyllis Stanton, 1101/2 Center St

William Teconchuk, 1407 Sill St.

Mrs. Clara LeTrent, 308 Pine

Discharged

William VanTassel, Youngsville.

Jane Rossman, 308 Pine street.

Elizabeth Gumbetter, 3 Hemlock

Mrs. Regis Eggleston and baby

Mrs. Betty Ridelsperger, 10

Hoyt Saxton, Sheffield.

Ernest Moore, Tidioute.

Ella Nye, Bradford.

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Danell, of Spartansburg.

McDanell leaves his wife

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REVIEW AT IRVINE

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Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of American troops in Iceland, is the new commander of all United Nations forces on that island.

\$25 Bond & \$25 Stamps This Week ver street, were held at 2 p. m. Middle

der of Eastern Star chapter con-The public is cordially invited to ducted their ritual as follows: attend the opening session of the Ruth Brown, worthy matron; Eth-Middle East ministers' conference el Smedley, associate matron; Alta at eight o'clock this evening in the Bethlehem Congregational church Burch, Adah; Barbara Bairstow, Ruth; Margaret Gleese, Esther; in Market street. Rev. A. W. Nor-Joyce Hanson, Martha; Margie deen, of Ashtabula, O., will preach McCain, Electa; Grace Schuler, the conference sermon.

Rev. J. H. Carlson, of Pitts-Those who came from away to attend the rites were her son, Lt. Hubert Breadon, Atlanta, Ga.; Thelma Nyval and Hubert Russell, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. May I. Allen, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

J. O'Leary, Roystone; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Albert Johanson, of Lanse, will give a Swedish lecture at 2 p. m., and a round table will be conducted as follows: The Rela-George Michael Sechriest, of tion of the Church to the War Sit-Warren R. D. 1, passed away at uation, by four pastors; The the Warren General Hospital at Church and Total War, Rev. K. E. Pearson, Jamestown, N. Y.; The Church and the Selectee, Rev. G. A. Nelson, Jamestown, N. Y.; The Church and Civilian Defense, Rev. C. E. Backstrom, Youngstown, O.; The Church and the C. O's, Rev. being a well known farmer of Glade township. He was a mem-W. W. Nyline, Kane.

VALUABLE

home, and Earl, of Akeley; one If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful Russell; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Amann and Mrs. Samuel K. Frantz, both of Warren; also three

family home late this afternoon.
Friends may call there and funeral Russo, T. O. R., of St. Francis' at Loretta, Pa. Interment was made in St Joseph's cemetery, with the vice conducted last night was one following as bearers: Augustus Swick, Philip and Leonard Lauf- ing concluded under the direction fenberger, Warren Childs, Lloyd Rapp and Leon Schuler.

Charles Axel Anderson, 109 Can-Those who came from away to terday morning was reported by Warren General Hospital at 5:30 thur Long, of Eldred; Mr. and Mrs.

INFANT HAIGHT

ducted at the Smith's Corners cemetery this afternoon for Dennis Howard Haight, infant son of Ralph and Ann Haight, 1024 Spring street. Major B. E. Flinn. corps officer of the Salvation Army, offered prayer for the baby. who passed away in the maternity ward of the Warren General Hospital on Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

1st Lieut. H. R. Breadon

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is cordially invited. A committal service was con-

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> Mrs. Maude R. Allen Mr. Hubert D. Russell. 4-30-1t*

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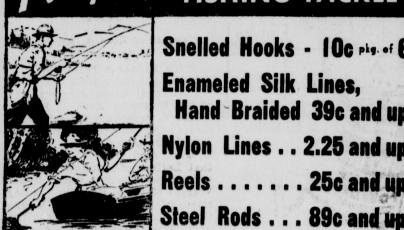
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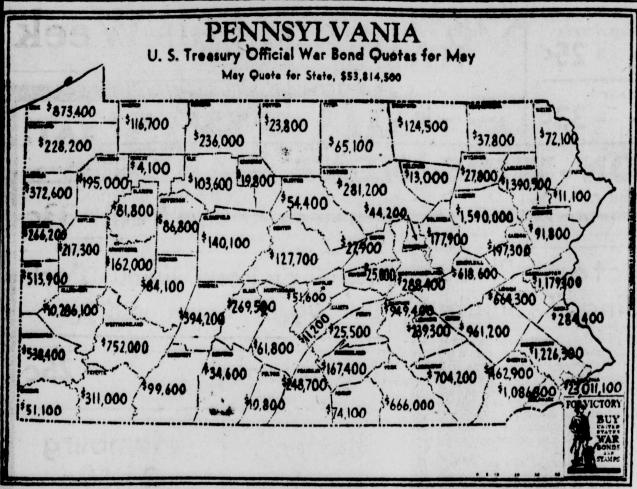
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more of income. This is necessary to help America's stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

POLITICAL FORUM

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FURMAN FOR SMITH ounty, who served several terms lence and previous public

he House today endorsed Judge the duties of this office during our paign."

Ralph H. Smith for the Democratic present National crisis."

"I w mination for Governor.

mith for Governor Committee Mr. furman stated:



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In a letter to John J. Kane, The whale is able to deal the state Campaign Chairman of the hardest blow of any animal, by swinging its enormous tail.

NOTICE

Estate of Rose A. Brogan,

No. 10 March Term, 1942 Notice is hereby given that Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Rose A. Brogan, deceased, presented its petition to said Court on April 7, 1942, setting forth that the said Rose A. Brogan died June 1, 1941, and that Letters of Administration on her estate were duly issued to said Warren National Bank by the Register of Wills of said Warren County on June 5, 1941; and that said Administrator had filed its First and Final Account which was confirmed nisi on March 2, 1942, and absolutely on April 1, 1942, and showing a balance for distribution; and praying said Court to fix a time for hearing, direct notice to be given and order distribution of the balance for distribution; whereupon the said Court fixed 10 o'clock, A. M. May 15, 1942, as the time for the hearing in said matter; and that all persons interest-ed may appear before said Court at said time and be heard. SIDNEY D. BLACKMAN.

Attorney for Administrator. Apr. 30 -May 7-2t

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WITH THE CANDIDATES

REPUBLICAN

Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-Disclaiming any connection with John L. Lewis, U. S. Senator James J. Davis today charged his Republican gubernatorial opponent, General Edward Martin, tried to ink his name with that of the union chieftain "in an effort to befog the principal issue of this cam-

"I want to say as emphatically as I can," declared the senator, "that I have not directly or indirectly communicated with John L. Lewis in connection with my candidacy for the governorship of Pennsylvania nor will I do so. There will be no 'invisible government' while I am governor.'

Davis described Martin as the 'Pew-Grundy candidate," referring to Joseph N. Pew and Joseph Grundy, prominent Republicans, and said the sooner he "stops shadow boxing and comes out into the open to face the real issue of this campaign-his bosses-the better it will be for the people of this state."

"So now that we have disposed of John L. Lewis," continued the senator in a statement, 'I consider it equally important that the Pew-Grundy combine must be removed from a position of domina-

tion over the affairs of this state.' Martin, meanwhile, campaigned in western Pennsylvania, declaring in a radio address from DuBois that "our first job is to put into positions of responsibility men and women who can do the war job best and most efficiently."

DEMOCRATIC

Philadelphia, April 30—(A)—A split in the Philadelphia Democratic organization over the gubernatorial candidacies of Judge Ralph H. Smith and Auditor General F. Clair Ross was predicted by some political observers today following the acceptance by William D. Teefy of the chairmanship of Smith's local campaign.

Teefy, chairman of the organization's One Hundred Dollar Club, is a close personal friend of City Chairman James P. Clark and his alliance with Smith was regarded as an indication Clark may also announce in favor of the Pittsburgh jurist.

Clark has not yet endorsed any candidate. Smith is backed by U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey while Ross has the backing of the state committee.

John F. Breslin, deputy auditor general, entertained the 51 members of the city committee yesterday at a meeting he said was called merely "to present Ross' story to the committeemen so they in turn could impress their convictions on the city chairman."

At least 31 of the city commit-

teemen are regarded as favoring the auditor general's candidacy, and a declaration by Clark for Judge Smith or Luther A. Harr, also a candidate for the nomination, would lead to a bitter primary

John J. Kane, Allegheny county leader and state chairman for the Smith campaign, hailed Teefy's appointment as Philadelphia chairman and said "Philadelphia can now be counted safely in the Smith

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Graham Flaix surry's 12-oz. pkg. 15c Shredded Wheat An NAC pkg. 11c Hire's Root Beer 3 26-oz. bils. 25c Crax An Educator Cracker pkg. 17c Larsen's Veg-All Good Luck Margarine b. pks. 2 Tomatoes Or lena Cut 2 No. 2 cans 21c Kibble Biscuits "Daily" 5 lb. 39c Harris Ready Suds 2 2 de oz. 37 c Spick and Span Household Ib. 21 c Brillo Scouring Cleanser ' 2 pkgs. 15c

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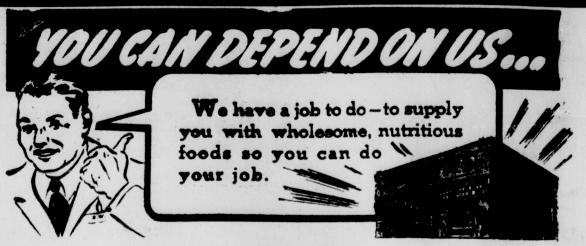
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THE MEDITERRANEAN: QUESTIONS RING THIS SEA OF BELLIGERENCY



SAUDI ARABIA The shifting tempo of the war in Europe, Asia and Africa prompts these questions as to future action in and sur-

rounding the uncertain Mediterranean Ser

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Results of Victory Pledge Drive Are Being Tabulated

Reports from air raid wardens proached by the air raid wardens the Warren County Defense Coun- of business. cil are assisting in the tabulation Department.

that they have not yet been ap- the government's program.

are being received daily at the in their district to sign a Pledge headquarters of the War Savings
Committee of Warren and Forest
counties, in Room 201, Warren National Bank building. Today and
tomorrow several women who have
offered to do volunteer work for
the Warren County Defense Coun-

All workers are asked to com-plete the interviewing in their disof the total number of pledges and the amount of them in dollars to be reported to the Treasury

All workers are asked to complete the interviewing in their districts as quickly as possible so that warren and Forest counties will be among the first to turn in their Some individuals have stated record of willingness to support

Russell

Russell, April 28 The following ganized the Woman's Christian O. O. F. Lodge officers were installed Monday evening at the Odd staff, D. D. Grand Master Gerald Mattison, Ray Thompson, Anthony Lindquist, Fred Root and Wayne Fay: Past grand, Frank Wilcox; noble grand, Martin Sandeen; vice grand, Harold Gage; R. S., Richard Enos; L. S., Orvil Kirby; warden, Elburn Briggs; chaplain, Anthony Lindquist; L. S. S., Merle Bender; R. S. S., David Van Orsdale; outside G., Wayne Fay; inside G., Wayne Fay; inside G., Walter Mellor. After the meeting there were a social time with games family have moved into what is there was a social time with games and refreshments.

The members of the Rhodoras Club of Falconer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesner and tendered them a dinner party at 7 o'clock. The table decorations were in yellow with covers laid for sixteen. The guests presented Mrs. Wesner with a love-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell, of Jamestown; Mr. tus, the wound seals itself with a and Mrs. Max Dertrom and Mr. hard, fiber lining, which is reand Mrs. Roy Schrader, of Silver moved by native Indians and used

and Mrs. Charles Titchner were
Private Frank Titchener, of Fort
Monmouth, N. J.J; Alice Poe, of
St. Marys; John Titchof Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Passinger, of Emporium.

The annual temperance meeting and poster contest presented by the pupils of Russell high school was presented at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The affair was sponsored by Miss Ethel Young and Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea. Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea present-

ed the poster awards as follows: 1st, Nathalie Gage; 2nd, Diedra Peterson; 3rd, Robinelle Ellberg; 4th Bernetta Williams.

Plan Garden and Menus Together

Where conditions of soil and air favor the growing of vegetables, the smallest Victory Garden that should be planted may be considered to be one sufficient to supply the family with fresh vegetables

during the period of harvest.

In a home garden, from which many vegetables can be taken when they are half mature, the harvest season ought to continue for four months. How many vege-tables will a family of four eat during that period?

Excluding potatoes, which are not a crop for small gardens, a cooked vegetable for luncheon, plus one cooked vegetable and one raw salad for dinner, will provide an abundance of these protective foods for the average diet.

The most important problem for a Victory gardener to solve is what vegetables to grow, and how much of each, to provide this ration. And the difficulty is to determine in advance what his family will eat.

As a basis for planning, here is a list of the most putnitions. a list of the most nutritious vegetables which can be grown in Vic-tory Gardens. Following each vegetable is given the number of feet in a garden row which must be planted to produce one dish sufficient to serve four persons: Stringless beans, Lettuce, 1 ft.

Spring onions, Lima beans, Parlsey, ½ ft. Parsnips, 2 ft. Peas, 2 ft. Peppers, 1 ft. Beets, 1 ft. Brussels sprouts, New Zealand Carrots, 1 ft. spinach, 1/2 ft. Spinach, 3 ft. Collards, 1 ft.

Sweet corn, 4 ft. Squash, 3 ft. Swiss chard, Cucumbers, Egg plant, 1 ft. Tomatoes, 1 ft. Endive, 1 ft. Turnips, 1½ ft.

Perhaps some vegetables which you like are not on this list. If so, they have been omitted for one of these two reasons: Either they are difficult to grow, or lack nutritive value. In place of cabbage, cauliflower and celery, their richly nutritious counterparts, collards and broccoli are listed.

By deciding how many times you will serve each vegetable in four months, and multiplying this number by the length of row required for each dish, you will know just loow much to plant.

Mrs. Alice Moll, in behalf of the local W. C. T. U., present the Russell high school with the picture

Mrs. Margaret Haines spent sev-Odd Fellows hall by the installing eral days in Cleveland at the homes of Mrs. Helen Louise Lessman and Mrs. Altha Reich, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Simons, of Fredonia, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blood, of Jamestown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Temperance Union.

of Frances Willard, who first or-

C. A. Briggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duell

family have moved into what is known as the Barringer home, Fox

Mrs. George Hedges has received word that her son, Robert Chalmers, who enlisted in the ground air corps, is now located at Keesler Field, Miss.

CACTUS CUPS When woodpeckers in south-

western states bore holes in cac-Recent relatives who visited Mr. like a cup or glass to hold water and other liquids.

Choosing a New Coiffure? Remember Hair Beauty Begins with Shampool



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the short cut hairdos, a rolled droopy, discouraged hair, it is id pompadour, a crop of bangs or for every other beauty purpo coronet braids as the new spring The gentle suds are particula style that flatters you best, clean, fine for baby's tender skin. healthy hair is a first essential of Swan is actually so economi your beauty success. For the ideal you can afford to use it for ey shampoo, doctors used to recom- type of household washing job, mend expensive olive oil castile well as the family's beauty is soap. War conditions have sent tines. Break a cake in two and castile prices soaring; but any half for the kitchen and half lady on a budget can achieve the the bathroom.

on mountains of rich. crea But whether you choose one of lather. Besides putting an end

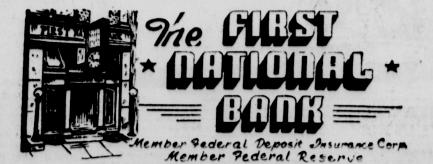


If you have no children, if you don't love children — read no farther.

But if you feel that the future of this country is entrusted to our youngsters now, won't you do two things?

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FRIDAY, MAY FIRST IS CHILD HEALTH DAY

Vitally important to any community is the health of its babies and growing children. To that end, May first has again been set aside as CHILD HEALTH DAY, the goal of which is universal health for all children. The progress made in promoting the physical and mental development of the children of

the nation in the past few years has been amazing and very much worth while.

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Trade Group Is Enrolled

County Rationing Board it was an-nounced today that 351 sugar trade outlets in the county were registered at high schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, with a lew stragglers being enrolled to-

and wholesalers, while 223 are inlustrial and institutional users of

Yesterday there were 50 retailers and wholesalers registered in were enrolled. The number of certificates issued yesterday was 196, bringing the two-day total to 399.

At the Warren High School this DISCUSS BUDGET morning, Principal Floyd W. Bathurst stated that through an oversight, some of the retailers and meeting next Monday evening will wholesalers did not receive cards be discussion of the budget for on which to paste the ration the coming school year, it was Thundering Aerial stamps. Those who did not get the announced at the high school tocards may do so at the high school day.

It was stated by Superintendent ANSWER FIRE CALL John G. Rossman, of the local The emergency truck of Central some seniors and juniors in the cause and no damage resulted. high school, are assisting with the registration of consumers.

The American Rhodes Scholar-Rhodes trustees in 1939 and elections have been held since.

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was found-

UNCLE EF

Now that registration of us completed. I think we'll have to admit we're a pretty sorry looking lot, collectively and physically speaking. In a general crowd. with some

youngsters mixed in, we don't stand out so much, but a long line made up entirely of men from 44 to 64 certainly isn't anyforth any feminine sighs.

TIMES TOPICS

HOTEL OPENED

Schools

The Allegheny Hotel, which has been closed since the death of its proprietor, Jacob A. Johnson, has At the office of the Warren county Rationing Board it was an-

COUNCIL TO MEET

The monthly meeting of borough council will be held next Monday evening at the municipal building at which time routine matters are Of the total, 128 are retailers the only business expected to be

AT FREWSBURG

The Young Troubadours will play at Frewsburg this evening at a dinner given by a Jamestown and institutional users of sugar man, it was reported today. They services in St. Titus' church and will also furnish special entertain-

Primary topic which will come before the school board at the May announced.

schools, that the Beaty school and station answered a fire call about high school would be dismissed at 10:30 oclock this morning to the 3:15 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday, home of Russell L. Kimberland. Wednesday and Thursday because 103 Cayuga avenue, where they inof the fact that many of the teach- vestigated smoke pouring out of ers in both schools, as well as the house. Faulty pipes were the

TRAIN IS LATE

Train No. 581, morning flyer pied territory. from the east on the Pennsylvania ed over the continent, the Nazi air ships were suspended by the Railroad, was about two hours late morning's delay in the westbound residential and shopping areas.

CANE DISPLAY

dows of the Warren National Bank towns. has a display of unusual canes London, meanwhile, was stirred made by Isaac Reed from native by reports from Stockholm which woods. These include sumac, sas- quoted Berlin sources as saying safras, maple and laurel in some that United States fighter planes exceptional shapes which rival now were participating in the desome of the products of Warren's fense of Malta, Britain's vital well known cane maker, Harry Mediterranean island base.

STUDENTS UPSET CAR

ents at Grove City College, who carrier. objected to what they termed a night watchman's "spying," over- were pounded by the RAF in dayturned the watchman's automobile light yesterday. American-built last night and chased him into the Douglas bombers, strongly escort-

safety of a college building, police reported today. W. C. Ketler, president of the college, attributed the thing to scare Hitler, or bring incident to "spring fever." and said no disciplinary action would

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"Hereafter churches will not be spared. The English people can

lown and nest at the first sign of

world was drilled in 1926 in

St. Joseph's Confirmation Set For Wed.

Word has been received here by Father William J. Moore, pastor of St. Joseph's church, that the Right Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Erie, will be here next week to administer the holy rites of confirma-

Bishop Gannon will conduct the service in St. Joseph's church at 3 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening the bishop will be in Titusville to conduct large class at St. Walburga's church.

The time of confirmation at Holy Redeemer church here has not been

Offensive Centers **Near Heart of City**

(From Page One)

(The German airforce, meanwhile, made a heavy attack last night on Norwich, England, the high command said. The same town had been raided Monday

tacked German airdromes in occu-

While RAF bombers were engagyesterday as a result of a tleup force lashed back with a short but below Emporium. A minor freight sharp overnight assault on Norderailment held up eastbound No. wich, in East Anglia, which a 580 Tuesday night, delaying the communique said had caused cascrew and resulting in yesterday ualties and damage-mostly in

on Norwich, which also was bombed Monday night, was a severe re-One of the Liberty street win- prisal for attacks upon German

The Berlin sources did not spe-

cify how the American planes had reached Malta, but suggested they A group of about 200 men stud- might have come from an aircraft Bases in occupied France also

ed by fighters, blasted at the broken docks of Dunkreque.

German Broadcasts)-The Berlin in scrolls. radio announcer said today the German air raid on Norwich "was squaring of accounts ordered by Hitler for the destruction in Luebeck, Rostock and Cologne.

thank the bloody eriminal in the Birds are very sensitive to light

One of the deepest holes in the Orange county, Calif. It was sunk

Tananarivo, capital and central city of Madagascar, is a hilly, semimodern settlement of 70,000. Axis activity on this fourth largest island in the world may hub from here.

Peace Talk Reported By Free French

(From Page One) Other British air formations at- control the continent, annex "living space" from Russia and control virtually all the French, Dutch and Belgian colonial possessions.

> If the Allied powers accepted these conditions, it said, Germany would undertake: 1. To recognize the British em-

pire in its present form. 2. To recognize "control" of The Berlin radio said the raid States "both in political and eco-

nomic spheres.'

trade system among the three resultant "empires."

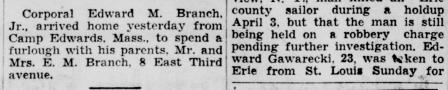
man Wilhelm Goering recalled the Rudolf Hess incident of May 10, 1941. Goering is Hitler's chief deputy. Hess, still a British prisoner after capture when he flew to Scotland, was the fuehrer's deputy for Nazi party affairs.

good night flying, a New Jersey eve specialist figures the Nazis to England since 940. lose because they're blue-eyed.

Because dark eyes are best for

Paper was invented about 100 A. D. and soon came into common Berlin, April 30—(A)—(From use as a cheap substitute for silk

BOYS IN THE



Corporal Clarence Conklin left Latin America by the United Wednesday for his station at Camp Livingston, La., following a fur-lough spent at home with his par-3. To collaborate in setting up a ents in Pittsfield.

Private Norris S. Hooven left Attribution of the peace mem- Tuesday night to resume his cleriorandum of Reichsmarshal Her- cal duties at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., after having spent a four-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooven, in Youngsville.

> The Papuans, residents of Manus Island, until recently cannibalistic, now cultivate cocoanuts and pearl fishing

Church bells have been cast in





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TIMES TOPICS

MOVES SHOP

It was announced today that Charles M. Folkman, local upholsterer, has moved his shop from 106 Pennsylvania avenue, east, to 1081/2 Frank street, where he will continue to give the same service in upholstering, awning repairing and other similar work.

Paul Porter, 23, of R. D. 1, Union City, wanted for the theft of a Plymouth sedan, which he stole a Plymouth sedan, which he stole at the point of a gun from Charles Frushone, 38, of Jamestown, near Clymer, N. Y., on the evening of April 21, is being held by police at Fayetteville, W. Va. With him is Miss Hazel Hand, 16, of Corry, who disappeared on the day of the

THIRTY DAYS AGAIN

The borough has a new contender for honors of sitting in the county jail more days than any other individual for 1942 when one of the habitual inebriates was given his third 30-day stretch this year. In January he paid his first visit, in March his second, then in April he was sentenced to five days. His present sentence will be completed May 30 and at that time he will have spent 95 of the first 150 days of the year in the county jail.

NOW DOUBTS STORY

District Attorney Burton Laub, of Erie, said yesterday he is beginning to doubt that a Mapleview, N. Y., man killed an Erie county sailor during a holdup

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR

questioning about the slaying of Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Wilkin- power production in labora son, while the navy man was talk- in China, and in the absening over marriage plans with his gasoline, gas from heated ch home-town sweetheart. Laub said Gawarecki has told so many fabulous tales that officials are beginning to believe he did not shoot there is an earthquake some

serves as fuel. Every hour of the day and

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International

ronto 10, Jersey City 9. only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY ajors-Same as yesterda;

GAMES TOMORROW

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eland at Washington. icago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York St. Louis at Boston.

National klyn at Pittsburgh. iladelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis

rgery losses in 1928 were es ted at \$200,000,000.

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> Andrew Gregerson. R. D. 1, Clarendon, Pa. Harold S. Hampson, Attorney.

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BAIRSTOW STUDIO Liberty St.

Associated Press Sports Writer Relief pitchers get only fleeting attention from the fans and often

jor leagues. Yesterday 15 of the 16 teams had to call for help from the bull

little credit from their own clubs,

yet they are the wheel horses who

pull the biggest loads in the ma-

The Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to ten games with an 11-6 triumph over the Athletics. This sounds like a big batting spree and it was-25 hits. But the A's were put out of commission for the last 5 2/3 innings by Joe Heving after they had routed Al Milnar in the fourtn.

The Brooklyn Dodgers bagged their fifth straight victory in a ten-inning affair at Cincinnati. Dolph Camilli gained the fans' spoclight by hitting his fourth nome run or the year after two were out in the nintn.

the Boston Braves crushed the Chicago Cubs 8-3 and all eyes were on Froilan (Nanny) Fernandez, the rookie batting sensation, who hit a nomer, a double and two singles to extend his personal hitcing streak to eight games.

At Pittsburgh the Piraces gave Luke Hamlin an early four run lead over the Phils, but neither he nar, HEVING and DeSautels; nor John Lanning could hold it. CHILDON, Caliguri, Beck- Finally Rookie John Barrett set off a two-run ninth inning rally won 7-6. While he was getting this ALEHOUSE and Swift; LIND- accomplished, Rip Sewell pitched no-hit ball for one inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals, blanked for eight innings, drove old hington 004 000 15x-10 15 0 Carl Hubbell off the mound with Penn Bowling Center drew back ETRICH, Ross and Turner; a three-run rally that tied the New the curtains and bid the public York Giants in the ninth. Then welcome, and some nifty matches Ace Adams came out of the bull were on deck at the Elks and Arpen for the eighth time in 15 cade lanes. games and put out the fire.
Sid Hudson, although allowing

lead Washington gave him over the Chicago White Sox and was .re-

At Boston Yank Terry was with- kegler home to bed. in one batter of a shutout and ago 011 010 000—3 7 2 walks and two singles to let Dedent and secretary, respectively, of very. SAIN and Krutz; troit tie the Red Sox at 2-all. Then the Warren Bowling Association, dragged him out this season... great relief specialist, gave two vey, president and secretary of the more singles and the Tigers won Ladies League, resulted with the

ABC Tourney only 109, while Mrs. Walsh chalked up 133 and Mrs. Harvey 125. The first 200 game rolled was sburgh 004 000 002 1 7 9 1 Heading Into "Curly" Fisher, who hit 221. Oth-Final Weeks

Columbus, O., April 30-(A)tournament swung into its final two weeks today with the rest of the scheduled keglers given slight and fun at Harry Bittenbender's hope of displacing current top

The Chicago Budweisers' 3131 total for five-man teams set March 18 looks bigger with each passing day. John Stanley of Cleveland with 756 in the singles has the second highest individual score ever bowled in the ABC, while the 1377 tallied by the doubles team of Ed Nowicki and George Baier of Milwaukee gains prestige daily.

The only leader who appears in a position to be surpassed is Tod Moskal of Saginaw, Mich., with 1973 in the all-events, a score which hasn't been good enough to win the event since 1934.

Deadlocked for high individual score yesterday were Charles Morrison of Detroit and Myron Reynolds, of Robinson, Ill., with 661. The first five leaders in each event remain undisplaced.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press Batting - Fernandez, Boston,

Runs-Ott, New York, 13. Runs batted in-Marshall, New

Hits-Fernandez, Boston, 26. Doubles - Fernandez, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 7. Triples—Benjamin and Warren, Philadelphia, Elliott and Martin, Pittsburgh, and Nicholson, Chi-

Home runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 4. Stolen bases-Murtaugh, Philadelphia, Reiser, Brooklyn, and Miller, Boston, 3. Pitching-Davis and Head,

Brooklyn, 3-0. American Batting-Dickey, New York,

Runs-Case, Washington, 18. Runs batted in-Spence, Wash-Hits-Spence, Washington, 26.

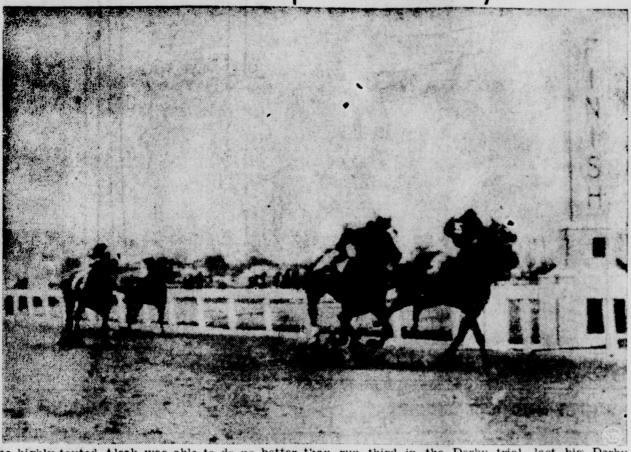
Doubles-Estalella, Washington, and Krevich, Philadelphia, 8. Triples - Spence, Washington, and Suder, Philadelphia, 3. Home runs-Keltner, Cleveland, Doerr, Boston, and York, Detroit,

Stolen bases-Case, Washington,

Pitching Bagby, Cleveland, 4-0. .

Mount Rainier National Park, in |-Washington, was visited by 456 .-Wellsville 6, Hornell 3, 637 persons in 117,879 private au-Olean 10. Bradford 9. omobiles in 1940.

Alsab in Show Spot in Derby Trial



The highly-touted Alsab was able to do no better than run third in the Derby trial, last big Derby prep at Churchill Downs. Valdina Orphan, poorly regarded by the experts, led all the way to capture first place from Sun Again, loser in a driving stretch duel.

Estimate Throng Of 500 Attends Will Remain Opening Of Penn Bowling Center; With Pirates with a single and he hit another in the tenth to drive in the run that Arcade, Elks Leagues Are Busy

It was a big night last night for bowlers, perhaps the biggest night

ladies showing up the men by several pins. Lowrey added a 128 score, but Johnson could manage

er honor roll scores later on in-cluded: Mike Bleech 252, Randinelli 224, H. Wooster 215, Sport Stanton 203, Dick Check 215, Miller 211.

Bowlers, old and new, some who The American Bowling Congress hadn't thrown a ball in several years, all came out to be present for their share of the excitement new establishment.

But, meanwhile, the Struthersion, except for the rolloffs next week, at the Arcade Recreation, while eight teams wound up the week's playoff.

though several will be in next At the Arcade, the X-Ray Department and Machine Shop teams in the S-W loop met with the latter outfit taking four points and leaving both in a tie for the second half honors. A fourth game, however, rolled to decide the winner of the second half crown, went to the X-Ray team and they'll battle the first half winners, Engineers, next Wednesday night for the League title.

The Times-Mirror team in the Elks League tied their scores to a balloon and let them soar, with the result being that they racked up a new high team total mark of 2758. Art Johnson led the way as the Publishers took four from Lewis Market, the former baseball star cracking 605 on the lanes.

Pontiacs bowed, three to one, to National Transit, Pileggis won by the same margin over Cochrans, and Fords dittoed to triumph over Geracimos in other Elks league

Honor roll scores: At Arcade Stephens 214; At Elks-Shield 217 Eggleston 247, Bob Johanson 226. Art Johnson 241, Howard Clark 231, Henderson 213, Louis Check

Team scores: At Arcade X-Ray 813 862 807 839 Machine Shop . . 899
At Elks 899 893 895 825

Times-Mirror .. 886 973 899 2758 Lewis Market .. 849 772 757 2378 Fords 906 859 854 2619 Geracimos 837 810 869 2515 Pontiacs 747 806 783 2366 Nat. Transit ... 853 718 821 2392 Pileggis 767 785 819 2371 Cochrans 795 759 816 2370

MINOR LEAGUES

American Association Minneapolis 13, St. Paul 12. Milwaukee 6, Toledo 4. (Only games scheduled) Interstate League Lancaster 7. Wilmington 1. Harrisburg 4, Hagerstown 3. Trenton 2, Allentown 0.

PONY LEAGUE

Batavia 8, Jamestown 4.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Promoter Mike Jacobs led his fleet legs, the Pirates bid An estimated 500 bowlers and a host of boxing notables to Chicago yesterday for funeral services of against stiff competition to get spectators are believed to have Jack "Chappie" Blackburn, Louis' trainer, who died Friday . . . Tom him on option from Hollywood of only four hits, blew a four rus visited the new bowling emporium Barber, Bradford youth going to Mercersburg Academy, was on the the Pacific Coast League last Sepduring the course of the evening, winning relay team in prep school competition in the recent Penn tember. The agreement was that between six o'clock and midnight. Relays had at the University of Pennsylvania . . . Coach Frank Leahy if Johnny were taken on permaplaced by Bill Zuber in the sixth. and the eight new kegling avenues of Notre Dame will disclose the results of spring practice experiments nently May 1, Hollywood would re-Zuber pitched no-hit ball for 3 2/3 were filled long before 6:30 o'clock, with T-formations when he sends his 1942 varsity against graduating ceive additional cash and a player. abbell, ADAMS and Danning: innings and the Senators got up remaining that way right up to stars of 1941 in a regulation game Saturday . . . And proceeds of the the time the curfew sent the last encounter will be donated to a fund for the education of the three southpaw outfielder would stay children of Tommy Yarr, 1931 Notre Dame center and captain, who "for keeps." The club hasn't decidin one batter of a shutout and suddenly lost control. He gave two of the great "old" Yankees of the early 1930's, ever will come back to but if none is accepted by the Paof the great "old" Yankees of the early 1930's, ever will come back to but if none is accepted by the Paplay a regular third base for the champions . . . An intestinal disease cific coasters, a third bundle of dragged him out of the lineup last year and has kept him out so far cash will be paid instead.

> In Old English style the word Yankees used to be spelled with a small "y" . . . Guess everyone has learned better than that by now, including seven American League baseabll clubs and the Japs! . . . Up to yesterday, Brooklyn had won 12 of 15 ball games, but all except one of their encounters had been with Boston, New York and Philadelphia . . . When they tie up with St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago, may be a horse of a different color . . . We would have included Cincinnati in our prayer just above, but the Bums are working on the Reds right now . . . Roger Peckinpaugh, who was in Jamestown Monday evening for a gala celebration to welcome home the Jamestown PONY League Falcons, says the evolution that's taken place on the Cleveland ball club since Lou Boudreau took over is as different as 27-7, and South won from East by night and day from the Tribes of a couple of years back . . . Boudreau has them hustling and has injected the ol' college try in every player, says Peck . . . Furthermore, they like Lou . . .

Both Marconi bowling teams from this city, the Marconi Outing Club and Marconi Club keglers, will trek to Bradford over the weekend to roll in the current spring bowling tourney being held in that community . . . Ed Hasler will call a meeting of all church softball Wells League wound up league act- managers next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. . . . After watching Frank Crossetti make four hits against the Red Sox, Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, recovered from a charley horse in no time at all . . . Better try and take in the "Y" Gymkhana tonight or tomorrow regular schedule at the Eiks, night . . . The admission is small, the harvest great; you're bound to

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tonight and tomorrow evening as the community youths taking part in the Gymkhana exhibit their athletic skills and provide thrills and a good time for those who will witness one of the two performances. Featured both tonight and to-

morrow evening will be George Olson, bag-punching artist, who will have some feats in his routine that are bound to highlight the pro-

Physical Director Ed Hasler reported today that everything was in readiness to accommodate the crowds for the performance and to give them all they might ask in this type of entertainment.

John Barrett

Pittsburgh, April 30-(A)-Rookie Johnny Barrett, the "flying Irishman" with the Boston accent. whose speed caught the eye of Frankie Frisch, became a fullfledged member of the Pittsburgh Pirates today at a cost of more than \$20,000.

Attracted by Barrett's propensity for hitting triples as well as

The Bucs announced today the

Concludes Campaign

The "Y" boys Gra-Y Mushball League drew to a very successful close yesterday afternoon on Beaty Field when McClintock triumphed over South Street by a score of

Lacy is the Gra-Y champ by virtue of four successive wins and no

The standings of the teams at the close of the season follows: Lacv 4 McClintock 2 East Street South Street 1

Yesterday's Stars

homer, triple and double to drive in four runs and score three me solve my murder. against Athletics.

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers-Hit homer after two were out in ninth inning to tie score and make victory over Reds possible. Walter Judnich, Browns-Hit

two home runs to lead assault on four Yankee hurlers. Nanny Fernandez, Braves Collected home run, double and two

singles off Cubs Johnny Barrett, Pirates-Opened ninth with pinch single and scored

tying run against Phils, then singled winning run across in tenth. Bill Werber, Giants-Opened tenth inning with single and worked way around to score winning run against Cardinals. California's tuberculosis death

rate decreased from 65.1 per 100,-000 of the population in 1938 to 62.6 in 1939.

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and all persons, firms or corporations owning or controlling any lot or building abutting or lying along either the north side or the south side of Fourth Avenue, from Water Street to Morrison Street, in Warren Borough, Pennsylvania, are hereby required to trim all trees in that portion of Fourth Avenue above described and in front of each respective lot or building owned or controlled by any such person, firm or corporation, and so trim said trees that no limbs or twigs will hang within fourteen (14) feet from the surface of the street, on or before May 10, 1942; and that in case any trees are not so trimmed within said time, the Park - Commission will proceed to have the work done and the cost thereof collected from the owner of the real estate in front of which said trees are planted, in accordance with the Ordinances and Resolutions of Warren Borough. PARK COMMISSION OF

WARREN BOROUGH Apr. 23-30-2t



Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Girl In Fear

AN OPPORTUNITY to see Kurt Presented itself much more easily than Stephanie could, in her wildest dreams, have anticipated. Back at Headquarter and the sound of someone running on the gravel, she jerked erect. There was someone out there! Before the sound of someone out there! pated. Back at Headquarters that

pital, talk long and earnestly. Stephanie, take long and carried shameless-phanie, aevesdropping shameless-ly, only pretended to be checking the long list of addresses on her to the front door.

"But we have no more room for wounded in our city hospitals, now, you know." Mrs. Daubney "It is I, Miss Stephanie, Liu." spoke into the telephone.

A moment later, Stephanie's

Stephanie blessed the fact that Gasping for breath, Liu sagged it was after five and the long, onto the clawfooted mahogany barn-like room practically deserted. Gathering every shred of bursting in-like this. But I was control, "I couldn't help overhear- so frightened." ney. Does it mean that some of trembling hands, tried to warm

taken to private homes at least have had a feeling all day that I temporarily." the older woman told her. "You wouldn't like to "What do you mean?"

Angel had brushed her cheek.

"You go, Vicky," Stephanie urged when her cousin came flying up to the bedroom where Stephanie was already deep in the before he went away. pillows of her chaise-longue and the intracacies of a detective story, "I'm too tired, Besides, Dad wrote that he might be in either tonight or tomorrow morning. I wouldn't want to miss him.

"Okay. See you later," Vicky agreed easily. Then, as she tilted a precious black chip of a hat over one eye. "You know, angel. think Henri is actually interested seriously. Do you know that he foolish. But I thought perhaps it has been here every day but one really was a friend of Hajami's since we moved over?

"Another notch on your gun. huh, pardner?" Stephanie teased. At that-Mrs. Henri François de la Plane de la Plagerie isn't a bad

"Don't be silly. Any vay—I like Henri. He's different." She slipped into a silver fox jacket and the re-Weatherly, Indians—Hit were coming with us." Wish you "No you don't. Skip now and let

solve the murder-not that one. She heard Henri's car roll out of the drive, heard Tsang making his nightly round of the doors and windows on the first floor, carefully checking locks. Then finally the front door closed and old Tsang was off to his weekly visit with his friends some where in the heart of old China-

spacious old house, a silence that was hardly a silence at all. Stephanie thought, cuddling down into her pillows and trying not to looked around just as he passed hear the strairs creak, an attic under a street light. I walked window rattling. She was used to faster. So did he. When I began the rheumatic complaints of the old home, or should be, she added smiling. Still, she'd be glad when Aunt Allison got back from her why is he following me? I have Aunt Allison got back from her

The wind began to nag at a Hajami?' loosened window latch. Stephanie Stepha gave up after a moment, pulled up the blind, refastened the lock. As she did, something in the darkened garden below caught her attention. A figure moved quickly like a small boy. But that was garden around the old house, silly. Small boys wouldn't be To be continued

prowling about this time of night. Still, she was sure she had seen

get up, the footsteps clicked up same afternoon, she heard tall the steps, across the porch. Then Mrs. Daubney, head of the Motor Corps, put in a call for the Hostical Additional and corporate Steps.

Snapping on lights as she went "Who is it?" she called, her

Please-let me in.'

heart picked up tempo.

"I suppose we could move some of them—those who are recuperating. To private homes, if necestable."

STEPHANIE flung open the door, stood back as the girl half-sprang, half-fell past her. "Liu! What in the world—"

Carrier for breath Liu sagged

ing your conversation, Mrs. Daub. Stephanie reached for the girl's the wounded will have to be their iciness with her own, "But

hall chair. "Forgive me for-

moved to make room for more from the Islands?"

"Looks like it. We'll send those who can travel at all, inland."

—frightened of what, Liu?"

"If I knew what it was, maybe I would not be so frightened," she who can travel at all, inland. Others who can be moved, will be her eyes wide with fear. "But !

take the responsibility of locating homes for them, would you?"
"Of course!" — and felt as though the wings of her Guardian ing me strangely," she said, her Angel had brushed her cheek.

Henri called after dinner, invited both girls to a symphony up the hill when I did. He followed scarcely half a block behind me all the way home. When

> I went into the house, he waited across the street for a long time "Strange, all right. That was

> "About four o'clock. Then, just before dinner, the telephone rang and it was for me. A very strange voice that just said if I wanted to see Hajami, I must go to 4581

Farris Street at nine o'clock. "Oh, Liu. You didn't go!" Stephanie gasped, horrified. The girl nodded. "I knew it was and that perhaps I could help

"Go on. What nappened?" The girl drew a long, sobbing breath. "I was there a little before nine. Of course I did not tell my family. They would have forbidden it. But, I had to go, Miss Ste-

phanie. I had to.' The girl's eyes filled with tears and for a moment she fought for

self-control. But she was destined not to me what you found."

Stephanie patted her hand gently, "Of course you did. Tell me what you found."

"I found that there was no such number. I became alarmed when I saw the same man-or someone tho looked like the same manstanding in a doorway not far from me was not sure he saw me, but I did not dare to go home then. We live so far from the car line and the street is so dark, you know. So-I came here to my grandfather. Then, as I came up Silence settled down over the the hill, he was following me

> "That man. I know it was. I to run, he ran too. That's why l done nothing! Is it because of

> Stephanie frowned, tried to think straight through the tangle of her emotions, "Probably, But -you're safe now. You stay here

for the night. But as she crept, shivering out of the drive into the pool of back to her own room a little shadow under the oak tree. She later, she wasn't so confident. watched, puzzled. It had looked Something sinister lurked in the





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Tonsted Wholewheat Br
Rhubarb Conserve
Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Dinner Menu

Creamy Eggs

6 eggs 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon celery salt 2 teaspoon white pepper 2 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs, salt, pepper, celery salt and milk Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir, add butter, Mix and toss Stir, add butter, Mix and toss onto heated platter. Surround with broiled bacon, browned sausage cakes or toasted franks.

Orange Loaf

3 cups flour
3 teaspoons
baking 1 cup loney
powder
1 teaspoon salt
teaspoon seda
2 tablespoons
fat, melted 4 cup raisine

Mix and pour into loaf pan lined with 3 thicknesses waxed paper. Bake 70 minutes in slow oven (325).

Minted Carrots

2 cups diced 1 tablespoon scraped finely chopped carraits mint 12 teaspoon salt panell

Add carrots to water, and salt, Cover. Boil 20 minutes. Drain and reserve carrot stock for soup, stew or sauce. Mix rest of ingredients with carrots, cover and reheat slowly.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The war may have taken your auto, Mrs. Jones, but I see you haven't given up your favorite parking place!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEXT: The gypsy moth invasion.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS IJOLLYWOOD -- When the 11 other glam-girls get a

squint at Joan Crawford I've a nonths away from pictures too. Joan is back at work now after her New York vacation and she's

no more like the tired Crawford who left than I am like Charles Atlas, the gent with the biceps. She brought back a sparkle, a radiance, a bounce. She is prettier than I've ever seen her—and I've seen her plenty pretty. "Everybody should get away."

she said, and she was convincing proof of her own prescription's efficacy; a trimly tailored image of vitality and almost effervescent enthusiasm.

"I saw shows-yes. But mostly I was in the country with the children. We took long walks—the cold was wonderful and the

She fished in her bag, a capacious bit of juggage holding scrambled piles of miscellany, and unearthed a leather folder. She opened it, revealing snapshots of Christina, not yet 3, and Christopher, one. Joan is a serious mamma. You could gather, in no time at all, that she had chose a pair of remarkable youngsters.

HEALTH.

to charity. Melvyn Douglas is the kisser, and Alexander Hall ("A Bedtime Story") the director. It's for Columbia, which had a The home lot. Metro.

seemed to be short of Crawford hunch they'll all go clamoring material. Material Crawford liked. to their bosses to give them six at any rate. She didn't like her latest, "When Ladies Meet." There were so many scenes in which she had nothing to do but stand and look that she finally took her knitting before the camera. She's a knitter like mad. Her

fingers go like a harpist's, plucking out a symphony in double-time five. The needles click like the rattle of a teletype, ceaselessly. A foot or two of a bluejacket's searf seems to flow from beneath her hands as if unwound from a bolt. This girl who is always planning her career talked more about her

newest plan: to be a producer.

. . . "I KNOW pictures," she said. "and I think I know stories. The ones I've picked for myself have been the best I've had—'The Women,' 'Susan and God,' 'A Woman's Face,' I've lived most of my life in pictures. Why shouldn't I produce them? I'd like to direct too-only Mr. Mayer (Louis B.) says actors won't take direction from women, and I'm afraid it's true. But he'll let me produce I'm starting on shorts, and then I'll do two features a year, and act in

two others." From most actresses this could . . . JOAN is making "He Kissed the Bride." It's the movie all her salary for which—\$125,000—goes be dismissed as idle chatter. From



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TIRED

HEY, BOOTS! SOMEONE WANTS T'TALK

IT ISN'T AS IF HE WERE THE ONLY BOY IN THE WORLD! AFTER ALL, THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHERS

HOW CAN THE

JAPANESE WISH

TO BE OUR FRIENDS.

HONORED TITO?

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LOOTING OUR

HOMES!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . MAJOR HOO I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK
I'M BUTTIN' IN ON YOUR BUSINESS,
BUT RA: PH IS JUST A CLERK -HE MAKES ABOUT 25 BUCKS A WEEK,
WHERE DAVE MAKES I5 BUCKS A
DAY AS A PUDDLER -- AND JACK
WILL GET AN ENGINE SOON -AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT
MEANS! SO THINK BEFORE
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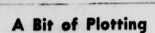


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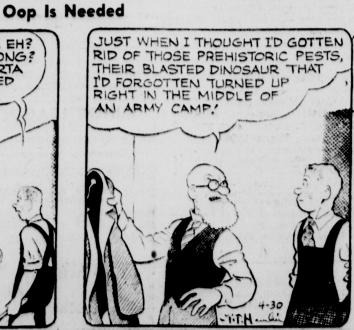
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BED CAR BARGAINS 939 Dodge 6 Coupe 938 Ford V8 Coupe 940 Dodge 6 Coach 938 Dodge 6 Sedan 940 Dodge 6 Sedan

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Help Wanted-Female or housekeeper. 717 W. Fifth

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ELP WANTED-Female. Wantd, experienced waitresses. Aply to the manager Hotel Emery, Bradford, Pa., stating age and exerience

XPERIENCED bookkeeper wantd for permanent position. Start bout May 10th. Write Box 330, are Times-Mirror.

AMILY of two wants maid for eneral housework and cooking. mall 6-room house. Good wages. Call 3041.

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rnish, from China.

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48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HORSES for sale. Eight teams and quite a few single horses; also two riding horses. Blakeslee Bros., Spartansburg, R. D. No. 4.

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Articles For Sale

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FOR SALE-3 horsepower Stover gas engine, enclosed crankcase, throttle governed, Wico Magneto, almost new; US Service Station two stage compressor, good condition-12 x 48 vertical air tank 200 lb. WP. E. F. Moser, Kane,

55 Farm and Dairy Products

SEED POTATOES, early and late. Call 32465 Youngsville, after 6 P. M. E. W. Anderson, Pittsfield, Pa. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALED HAY for sale. Anna Kushner, Pittsfield, Pa.

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MODERN walnut bedroom suites, diningroom suites, sectional bookcases, breakfast sets, kitchen cabinets, Sunray enameled table top gas range, coal and wood studio couches, bed, springs, large kitchen cupboard, and other furniture and rugs at Carlsons Second Hand Store, Russell and Madison Sts.

Specials At the Stores

SPECIAL SALE for Friday, Saturday on odds and ends. Also big bargain on a 2-pc. floor sample living room suite. Big discount on all suites. Bayer's Furniture

Wanted-To Buy

OLD glassware, china, frames, vases, bric-a-brac, books. Write, phone Mrs. H. M. Miller, City. WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c

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Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Mats

FOR RENT-5 room unfurn. flat, bath, garage, garden. Inquire 113 Main St., N. Warren.

WARREN - Lower apartment, central location. 4 rooms, entirely separate; water paid. Adults only. \$30. Quantity of furniture for sale. Baird's, North Warren.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, bath, private entrance.
Adults. 124 Onondaga Ave.

APARTMENT in Warren Land Co. Building, 225 Penna. Ave., W. Will decorate to suit tenant. Inq. at Land Co. office or W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror office.

UPPER flat, 4 rooms, bath, large garden. Inquire 108 Oak St.,

JUNE 1-5 room apt. with bath, attic, porch, over 101 Russell St. Adults. Call 1562-J.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-Room in private home or room with some meals, small family. Must be central. Address A. M., c-o Times-Mirror.

WANTED-By June 1st, furnished 5 or 6 room house or apartment

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers In Real Estate

IDDLE AGED woman wanted IF YOU WISH to buy, sell or rent see us. Warren Real Estate and

Buildings

SMALL building, suitable for a play huose or chicken coop. J. M. Hallgren, Pleasant Twp., R. D. 1. Warren, Pa.

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50 ACRES of land, 112 mile out on paved highway. 1936 Buick Coupe, new tires in August, with heater and radio. Call 508-J af-

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-House, 7 rooms, bath, fine condition. Stoker fired automatic coal furnace, 1 acre ground, 1 mile out. Phone 1305-W.

VERY modern 5-room house for sale. Beaty Section. \$5500. Write Box 409, care Times-Mirror.

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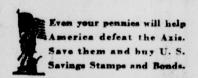


Said a Boy Scout named Anthony Gray,

"Gee whiz—about all I can Is a dime at a time

For Savings Stamps, but

Going to own a Savings Bond some day!



Menus of the Day

By Mrs. ALEXANDER GEORGE Dinner For Eight

The Menu

Shrimp Cocktail Toasted Wafers
Ripe Olives
Veal Steak Paprika Buttered Peas
Mashed Squash
Graham Rolls Butter
Vitamin Salad
Strawberry Shortcake Coffee Veal Steak Paprika

2 pounds veal 2 tablespoons steak
deup flour
l teaspoon
teaspoon
paprika
teaspoon
teaspoon 1 cup thick sour cream 2 tablespoons 1 tablespoon garlie salt

celery salt parsley Sprinkle steak with flour, salt and paprika. Place in hot frying pan, add rest of seasonings and cream. Cover and cook until tender. Add rest of ingredients,

Cook 5 minutes. Vitamin Salad

1 cup shredded spinach (raw)
1 cup cress
1 cup shredded lettuce
12 cup sliced pimientos
13 cup shredded cup sliced pimientos
14 cup French dressing green peppers

Mix and chill ingredients. Strawberry Shortcake

cups flour a cup milk 4 teaspoons
baking powder
teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons 1 quart berries 14 cup sugar

4 tablespoons soft butter Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add milk. Pat dough until 14-inch thick. Cut into squares or circles. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Mix berries, sugar and chill, Split hot shortcakes, spread with butter, add berries, replace tops. cover with butter and berries and

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WANTED --- ANTIQUES Old dishes, furniture, such as tables, lamps, sleigh bells, bureaus, etc.—anything over 80 WRITE BOX 500

care Warren Times-Mirror

Chest Workers Press Efforts To Boost Campaign Over Top

(From Page One) necessity of reaching the Community Chest goal. He stated that ith approximately one thousand Warren county boys expected to be called into military service, those at home should do their part to keep the community at the same high level at which it stands now, in order that the boys may find conditions unchanged when they return home.

A short entertainment feature was an exhibition of Indian club swinging, presented following the luncheon by Edwin S. Hasler, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to those already mentioned, persons who spoke briefly during today's meeting were Mrs. E. G. Hamilton and Robert Dobbin, campaign director.

Names of seven additional firms which have exceeded their unit quotas were announced at campaign headquarters today. They are as follows: Glendora Products Company, 101%; Motor Lighthouse Corporation, 111%; Y. W. C. A., 109%; G. G. Greene Manufacturing Company, 100%; Eli Gordon, 128%; Harvey and Carey, Inc., 102%; Times Publishing Company, 101%.

COMMUNIST MAY BE BARRED FROM BALLOT

Harrisburg, April 30-(A)-The only Communist party candidate to seek office in the November general election was challenged toay in the first action under a 1941 law barring from the ballot political groups which have as their aim the overthrow of gov- ed to French Indo-China. ernment by force.

validity of nominating petitions daughter of Leland E. Whitmore, filed by leather worker Anna of Buffalo, N. Y. Chait as a Communist party candidate for state representative from first Philadelphia district.

candidate coincided with entrance with the American forces on Baof a full slate by the Prohibition party for statewide offices and congress as the deadline expired for minority groups to file for the general election.

TIMES TOPICS

COURT IS HELD At a session of court this morn-

and costs on a charge of illegal war department. possession of firearms after plead- The award was announced in a ing guilty. Also heard in court to- communique which reported the day was one juvenile case and death of the former chief of staff several divorces

Beaverbrook is Censured in Commons

(From Page One)
"Strike out to help Russia. Strike out violently. Strike even

recklessly. Four conservatives - Comm. Churchill approved the speech and 11, he directed all air defenses of precisely what Lord Beaverbrook's the Bataan peninsula and the bestatus was in relation to the gov- sieged fortress of Corregidor, the

Some questions implied they bemight do "incalculable harm." Atlee replied that Lord Beaver-

Food Growing Scarce Within Warring Italy

appointment.

The famous Alfreda's in Rome, where world notables hied for spaghetti, recently was closed for a week because its staff served bread to Japanese who did not have ration cards, it was reported.

Total number of duck stamps sold in the United States during 1940 was 1,111,561.

Soda Fountain Saleswomen, between 18 and 60 years of age, to work in Buffalo. Experience not necessary. Contact local Harryey-Carey Drug Store or write direct to Harvey-Carey, 327 Elm St., Buffalo,



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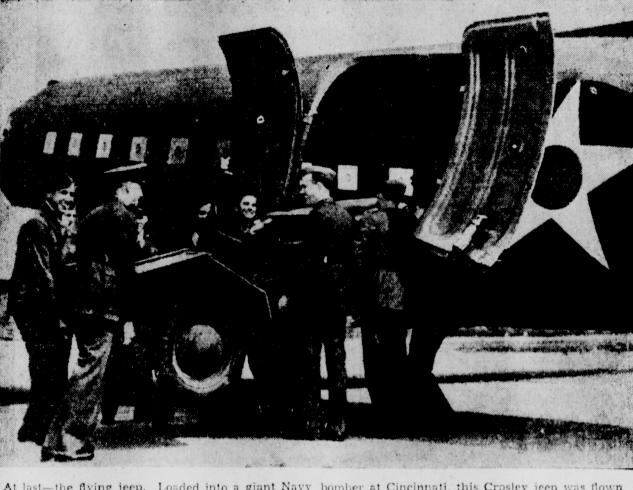
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Jeep Wins Its Wings



At last—the flying jeep. Loaded into a giant Navy bomber at Cincinnati, this Crosley jeep was flown back to the bomber's base at Quantico. It was the first time such a maneuver had been tried in U. S.

And Correspondent Of Note Meet Death

Jacoby later went to Manila. The elections bureau announced Last November he was married a hearing for 10 a. m. Monday on there to Anna Lee Whitemore,

The couple fled to Corregidor just before the Japanese occupied the capital of the Philippines and Action against the Communist were on that fortress Island and taan peninsula until last month when they made a perilous 20-day voyage to Australia, leaving just before General MacArthur and his party departed on their dash by motor torpedo boat and airplane.

Washington, April 30-(A)-Award of a Distinguished Service Medal to Brigadier General Har-Ohio, was sentenced by Judge Al- an air crash in the southwest Pa-Wade to pay a fine of \$25 cific, was announced today by the

was Clark Lee, Associated Press

correspondent.

of the Far Eastern air force and of Melville Jacoby, military correspondent of Time and Life maga-The DSC was awarded posthumously with a citation of General Yunnan-Burma border.

George's "exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a position of great responsibility. As chief of staff of the Far Robert Bower, Francis Douglas, Eastern air force and commander Earl Winterton and Maj. Victor of all corps troops in the Philip-Cazalet-wanted to know whether pines from December 21 to March

communique said. The citation said General lieved the speech was reckless and George had "brilliant strategical and tactical concepts," and fighting against overwhelming enemy brook was not holding a definite air forces "demonstrated out

standing capacity for command." Crack German Unit

(From Page One)

at Koepang, on Dutch Timor isvolunteer group fighting in Burma other cases for an immediate dewere credited with a spectacular cision.' victory over the Japanese air force, shooting down 22 of 24 Loiwing on the Burma-Yunnon case of rain,

The AVG fliers emerged without The railroads carry more than 90 per cent of all U. S. mail. loss of a single plane.

Allies Face Disaster On Burma Front

(From Page One) remaining after the bulk had been

(A well-informed London source said that the Japanese actually were astride the Burma road, evidently north of Lashio, separating the bulk of Chinese fighters in Burma from the British m. perials and Chinese reinforcements which have been fighting on the western flank.

(He said the British now must withdraw rapidly northward to Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford escape envelopment and to guard the way to India. Meanwhile, he Penna. Grade Oil in South added, the Allies might try to reunite through desperate counterat- Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka tacks, the British by thrusting from the northwest and the Chin-With the Jacobys on their trip ese from the northeast.) Advices from the front, declared

of the Chinese forces in Burma, was determined to contest every ing Russell Shall, of Warren, old H. George, who met death in les expressed belief he would be foot of ground and military circfavored by the increasingly rough tricts. terrain which lies ahead of the One bright sight to the picture Group C ... was provided by the announcement that the "flying tigers" of the

COKE OVEN EMPOYES ARE BACK AT WORK

Johnstown, April 30—(A)—CIO coke oven employes returned to work at the Bethlehem Steel Company's big plant here today, their two-day walkout ended under an Oil City-Titusville arrangement that their demands led swiftly by the War Labor for a wage increase would be hand-

proved the action last night at a mass meeting which followed a conference between the company Allegany, Beaver, Washingand union, brought about by Har-Slashed by Red Army the war production board. Roulfs and James B. Gent, subregional director of the union, said

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford, Pa.\$3.00 Allegany, N. Y. 3.00 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Penna. Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. Braford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. Transit Co. West Pa. P. L. Pipe Line Co. Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye

Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) ... 1.31 PENNZOIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

Includes Titusville District. Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts. American volunteer group had Group D ... Includes Bear Creek and scored a smashing new victory over the Japanese air force, shooting Porkey districts. down 22 of 24 planes which at- Group E Includes Eideneau, Bull

tempted to raid Loiwing on the Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts.

> Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) . \$2.93 VALVOLINE PIPE LINE (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford district oil in:

> > Elk, McKean counties 3.00

QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942)

Pipe Line Co. PURE OIL CO. Umbrellas are supplied free to Kelly Creek, W. Va.\$2.59

Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, hard-bitten American commander Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Price depends on length of

pipe line haul to plant at

The strikers unanimously ap- Penna Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango. Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 ton and Greene counties .. 2.65 ry E. Roulfs, labor consultant for West Virginia 2.59

in a joint statement the wage dis- Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye pute would be referred to the war Pipe Line Co. "Flying Tigers" of the American labor board "with priority over all Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka (Effective March 26, 1942)

> Cabin Creek, W. Va. 2.59 Japan has an average of

earthquake tremors daily. Covered Bridges? Hundreds Remain in Penna.

Despite the usual impression that they are rapidly disappearing there are hundreds of picturesque covered bridges in Pennsylvania, a source of delight for artists and photographers. The majority opinion is that they were constructed of wood because that material was most economical and that they were covered to preserve the structures from the elements. Twentieth century "collectors" look upon these venerable landmarks with renewed appreciation and understanding. Upper right shows bridge near Richboro, Bucks county; lower, one across the Conodoguinet creek, Cumberland county.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 1 p. m. 95.86 up .71 1 p. m. Volume 182,000

Industrials and Oils Allied Chem, and Dye Allis-Chalmers Amerada American Can 5912 American Car Foundry Amer.-Hawaiaan Steamship American Locomotive -American Radiator 103, American Smelt and Refg .. -American Tel and Tel 10714 American Tobacco B 361/2 Anaconda 2918 Blaw-Knox 5% Briggs Mfg ---Byers Pipe —
Canadian Pacific —
Calumet and Hecla — Consolidated Edison 12 Commercial Credit 221/2 Consolidated Oil ... -----Continental Can ... -----Continental Oil ... Curtis Pub Pfd 15% Curtiss-Wright 678 E I du Pont de Nemours...106 Electric Auto-Lite ... -Freeport Texas ... -----Gen. American Transport ... -General Electric 2254 Gen al Foods 25% General Motors 33 Great Northern Rwy 23% Hiram Walker 251 Inter. Paper Power, Pfd. ... -International Tel and Tel 21/4 Kennecott Copper 281/8 Libbey-Owens-Ford Lone Star Cement Mid-Continent Pet. National Cylinder Gas --Nat. Cash Register —
National Dairy Products ... —
National Supply Co — New York Central ... 7% North American 7 Northern Pacific 512 Phillips Pete 32 Pacific Gas and Elec Packard Motor Public Service of N J Phelps-Dodge 251/4 Pullman ... 20% Procter and Gamble ... 4512 Pure Oil 712 Republic Iron and Steel 15% Scaboard Oil Sears, Roebuck 445 Shell Union ... ------Southern Pacific 11% Standard Brands Stand Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Indiana 2012 Standard Oil of N J \$2 Socony Vac Sperry Corp 2234 Stewart Warner Studebaker Texas Corp 31 Timken R B Timken Detroit Axle Tidewater Assoc Union Carbide and Carbon . . 59% Union Oil of Calif planes which attempted to raid patrons by a theater in Madrid in Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.59 Union Pacific 701 U S Steel 46% Warner Bros 43 Westinghouse Elec 6519 Western Union Woolworth 2212 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 30 Arkansas Gas "A" 13/16 Carrier Corp Cities Service Common -Cities Service Pfd Columbia Oil and Gas Elec. Bond and Share 1 Fairchilds Aviation 812 Ford Motors, Ltd

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 30—(A)— The position of the treasury April

Gulf Oil of Pa.

Humble Oil 50 %

Lone Star 6 Mountain Producers 41/2

South Penn

National Fuel

International Petroleum -

Receipts \$16,929,796.14; expenditures \$105,736,930.90; net balance \$2.912.947,853.54; total debt \$70,-459,915,366.47; increase over prevous day \$38,860,126.08.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture's report "Diets of Families of Employed Wage Earners and Clerical Workers of Cities" tell us that 40% to 60% of the daily diets are deficient in vitamins. This is tragic! For it means that one out of every two persons is partly sick, not able to enjoy life to the fullest simply for lack of a little extra vitamins. That's why the government favors enriching bread with extra vitamins and minerals. And that's why you should insist on VITAMELK white bread, and serve it three times a day. Because it's enriched-PLUS. Gives your family 8 extra vitamins and minerals at every meal. Nearly 3 times bigger list of extra vitamins and minerals than ordinary enriched bread.

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will be of interest to Warren

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Morrison and granddaughter of

street, has recently been made a

Mademoiselle magazine. Her pic-

The Career Board, which is a

rather new feature of this publi-

girl from each of the tweny key cities of the country. Miss Mor-

Variety For You

by Laura Aheeler

cople to learn that Berta Morri

Observance Starts Sat.

Youth Week

The annual observance in Warren of National Youth Week, sponsored by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., will open Saturday when 12 boys and four girls ill take over various city offices, well as the executive positions of the Metzger-Wright store, for one hour from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The Youth Week observance will continue from Monday through Friday next week with special features scheduled for each day.

Those who will take over the various positions on Saturday are as follows: Burgess, James Krespan; fire chief, Billy Erickson; poice chief, James Boddorf: ough secretary, Edward Bell: borough solicitor, Dick Betts; presient of council, Raymon Streich; of Times-Mirror, John manager of Metzger-Wright's, Donald Norris; buyers-James Albaugh, Alan Babcock, Glenn Farr, Rich Pangborn, Myon King, Betty Jane Lauffenerger, Marion Endress, Joyce allahan, Carolyn Johnson.

The schedule for next week is as

Monday, May 4—Roller skating ontests for boys and girls, 3:45 Hickory street between Third and Fourth avenues.

Tuesday, May 5-Bicycle races or boys and girls, 3:45 p. m., Madison avenue from Central avene to Parker street. Wednesday, May 6-Fish chase

"Y" pool for boys only, 3:45 m. at Y. M. C. A. Thursday, May 7-Soap box auto aces (jallopies), 3:45 p. m., Prosct street from Division street to

Friday, May 8-Annual Gra-Y rack meet, 3:45 p. m., Beaty Field.

Fashion Show Arranged At Youngsville

Youngsville, April 29 On Thursay April 30th "A Fashion Revue" vill be the feature of the adult lothing class. It will be held in the high school auditorium. All interested are invited to attend. It vill be a special showing of warne wardrobe which is made possible through the courtesy of the Cotton Textile Institute. All the garments, suitable for various ocasions, will be made of cotton. It ill be an unusual opportunity o see such a cotton wardrobe in a ommunity like ours. Girls in the enior, junior and sophomore classe will act as models for the

W. S. C. S. SUPPER

On Friday evening at 6:30 per will be held in the dining hall of the Methodist church, to which all the women of the church are invited. A fine program is being prepared by the leader. Mrs. Earl Walter. The men of the church have offered to wait on the tables. It will also be the mite box opening for the second quarter of the year. There were fifteen

Mrs. Frederick Morck, of Market rison is one of two representatives ward the China Relief Fund. This from New York City.

burn School of New York, is a to attend the Intercounty Council stylist and publicity person for at Kane on next Saturday. How-Tabin-Picker and Company, man- ever, a number of members expect cation, is made up of one career ufacturers of dresses.

in Panama on Wednesday.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion met with Mrs. Warren Jones on Tuesday afternoon. They voted to give \$5..00 tobrought the amount raised in member of the Career Board of fashion training at the Tobe'-Cogates and alternates were elected to accompany the delegates, mak-

from the Youngsville charge that ing about a dozen in attendance Grange Spelling Bee held Tuesday were in attendance at the splendid from Youngsville. The hostess was night was H. H. Husted. spring convention for the Women's assisted in serving by Mrs. Bow- The Lutheran Bible class wil Society of Christian Service held ser. The next meeting will be a meet on Thursday evening with tureen luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ida Swanson on Second Mrs. Ford Osgood at Pittsfield on street,

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ing needed financial services to men and women

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paign in the selling of U.S. War Savings bonds and

we also are doing our full share for the WARREN

COMMUNITY CHEST. We recommend both of

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war effort.

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Chicago this week.

LOCALS

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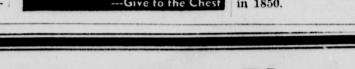
The winner at the Brokenstraw

Party was seen taking lady's blue bicycle in front of Johnson Bros. Super Market, Youngsville, Wed noon. No action will be taken if returned at once to store.



There are 10 times as many barbers and hairdressers in the

United States today as there were

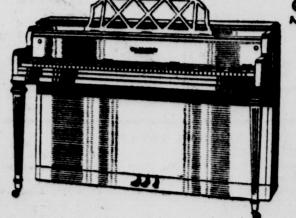


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